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Vol. VII. No. 326.

號五廿月五 年十三百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930.

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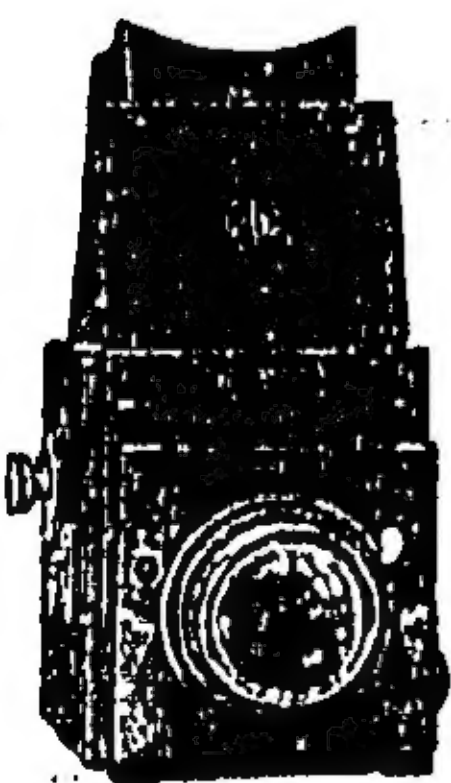
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BRITONS IN DANGER.

Warned by Authorities to
Evacuate.

BANDIT SCOURGE.

Unsafe to Travel Than to Remain
in Some Districts.

Peking, Last Night.
The British authorities have de-
clared Honan, south of the Yellow
River, Hupeh, and Kiangsi danger
zones in which it is un-
safe for British subjects to
reside, the former owing to
air raids, and the other Provinces
owing to the bandit scourge. No
definite order has been given to all
Britons to evacuate these regions,
but they are allowed to use their
own discretion as, in spite of the
danger of the present position, it is
still unsafe in many cases to
travel. The above naturally does
not apply to Hankow.

The fighting in Peking is reported
to be growing in intensity. The
Northerners claim that 30,000 Nan-
king troops in South Honan are
about to join the Allies (Feng Yu-
hsiang and Yen Hsi-shan).—Reuter.

Fierce Fighting.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Shanghai, Last Night.

A general attack on the North-
erners in the Lung-Hai Railway
zone was resumed on Thursday
by the Nationalists, when Marshal
Chiang Kai-shek made a second
tour of inspection at the front
and gave order that offensive
operations be simultaneously re-
sumed in the Lung-Hai and Ping-
Han Railway zones. The Na-
tionalist leaders, Generals Koo
Chuk-tung and Chan Chang, who
were appointed to take charge of
the offensive, had encoun-
ters with the Shansi-Kuomintang
troops along the railway, a sec-
tion between Lanfeng and Ning-
ling, and meanwhile another
Nationalist force was forcing its
way in the direction of Lanfeng
from the Shantung border. This
battle was the most fierce one
since the opening of the war and
each side charged the other with
equal vigour. The balance of the
battle, however, turned in favour
of the Nanking side yesterday
morning, when a large number of
reinforcements appeared.

The Nationalists assumed a
superior strategic position over
the enemy. They renewed their
attacks for a few hours
with the result that a gain
of 30 miles was made. On the
same day the Nationalists, being
encouraged by their success,
continued to bring pressure on the
enemy's yielding defence-line until
they advanced to the surrounding
districts of the city of Lanfeng,
where the Shansi troops stayed
their retreat and offered counter-
attack.

Hand-to-hand fighting took place
on the enemy troops over ten times
resulting in breaking through the
latter's line.

Stage of Siege.

The city of Lanfeng is being
placed in a state of siege and is
expected to fall to-day in view of
the fact that a large part of the
defeated Shansi-Kuomintang
troops have abandoned the city
and are retreating towards Kai-
fengfu.

The Nationalists' offensive in the
Ping-Han Railway zone is in
charge of General Chiang Tui-wan,
who has ordered a general attack
on Hsueh-chang and other points
where the enemy troops have
established strong position. No
news is yet available as to their
upshot in this direction.

Nanking, May 19.
According to an urgent tele-
gram from Mr. Li Feng, repre-
sentative of the Ministry for
Foreign Affairs in Hunan, Hupeh
and Kiangsi provinces, Govern-
ment troops must be despatched at
once to Kuling and Lushan, two
famous summer resorts in Kiangsi
province, to protect the lives and
properties of foreigners at these
popular resorts.

In his telegram to the Govern-
ment, Mr. Li stated that Com-
munists and bandits had appeared
in districts close to the resorts,
and that unless troops were sent
to those places immediately, an
other "Lincheng Incident" might
take place in Kiangsi. It is expect-

"AUSSIE" GOES MAD

Fervent Scenes at Arrival
of Lone Girl Flyer.

KING'S MESSAGE.

Feat Captures Popular Imagination
in Britain.

Port Darwin, Yesterday.
The aeroplanes to escort Miss
Johnson from Port Darwin cruised
in a circle at sea 50 miles north
of Port Darwin, but a gale carried
Miss Johnson slightly off the
course. She missed her escort till
she sighted the town, and there-
fore made the last lap unguided.
When a slight, sunburnt girl step-
ped on Australian soil, dressed in
khaki shorts, puttees, and a green
sun helmet, she was acknowledged
by cheers from an enormous crowd.
With a graceful bow and a smile
she waited patiently while an army
of photographers snapped her,
though obviously very tired and
partially deaf from the roar of the
engines. The flight from Timor
was apparently uneventful, except
for a deflection from the course
due to the wind.

"Thank God".

London, Yesterday.
[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Shanghai, Last Night.

"Thank God," was the fervent ex-
clamation of Amy Johnson's father
when Reuter's news of Amy's safe
arrival in Australia was telephoned
to him at Hull, as he expressed
the popular relief at the success of
the exploit, which has captured the
imagination of the British public.
Flags flying in honour of Empire
Day seem a special salute for the
"Empire's Empire Day heroine."

Their Majesties have cabled the
Governor-General of Australia
their congratulations on "Miss
Johnson's wonderful and cour-
ageous achievement."

Colonel the Master of Semple
cabled his congratulations on be-
half of the Aeronautical Society.
Other famous flying experts who
express their admiration include
Sir Sefton Brancker, who told
Reuter that Amy's feat was more
difficult to accomplish than Lind-
bergh's. He mentioned that she
flew in fog all the way to Cologne
on May 6, when the pilots of air-
liners objected to starting.

Women Excited.

Sydney, Yesterday.
Australia has gone mad with en-
thusiasm over Amy. Women, who
more than the men throughout the
continent and fears of the flight never
lost confidence in her success, are
now animated by a fierce pride in
their darling sister. A letter from
a woman published in the Herald
to-day urged the curtailment of the
47 addresses and lavish entertain-
ments in which it was proposed to
crowd the four days. "Lost gallant
Johnnie finds Sydney's welcome
worse than the Java sea."

Melbourne, Yesterday.

A royal welcome is being pre-
pared in which the Government
and civic authorities will partici-
pate.—Reuter.

How Amy Arrived.

Port Darwin, Yesterday.
Amy's first act on landing was
to throw off her life belt, unhook
her goggles, take out her comb and
begin to tidy her ruffled hair. In
conformity with the quarantine re-
gulations she saw the doctor and
got a clean bill of health. To
journalists Amy said "Tell Eng-
land, my father and the rest of the
world that I am here safe and sound
and so happy. The last hop was
excellent. I enjoyed it all the
way and found Port Darwin with-
out a trace of trouble."

Earlier News.

Sydney, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson arrived at
Port Darwin at 3.55 this after-
noon.

Atambua, Friday.

Miss Amy Johnson left for
Port Darwin at dawn to-day.—
Reuter.

(Continued on page 18.)

ed that the Kiangsi Provincial
Government will be instructed by
the National Government to rush
troops to Kuling and Lushan in
order to give adequate protection
to foreigners now staying there.

RAID ON VILLAGE.

Police Find 151 Mauser
Magazines in Matched

TWO MEN UNDER ARREST.

On Friday afternoon a party of
Police carried out a raid at Tain
Wan village, which resulted in the
alarming discovery of 716 Mauser
pistol magazines, in a matchbox.
In connection with the affair,
two men were arrested at four
o'clock.

The case was mentioned at the
District Office (South) yesterday,
but owing to it being a public
holiday, the Court was not open
and the defendants were remanded
until to-morrow at 10 a.m.

One man, whose name is Lai
Kum-fat, will be defended, it is
understood, by Mr. J. M. Remedios.

Things That Matter.

To-day's Diary

Fifth Sunday after Easter.

Sailors' and Soldiers' Home
Service Men's Bible Class, 3
p.m.; Social Evening, 8.30
p.m.

Queen's Theatre—"Married
in Hollywood."

Star Theatre—"Madame du
Barry" and "Slous Blood."

World Theatre—"Excess
Baggage."

Majestic Theatre—"All
Aboard."

Sport-Tennis, K.C.C. v.
H.K. & S. Bank, 4 p.m.
Lighting-up Time—7 p.m.

Tides—High, 7.09 a.m. and
7.46 p.m.; Low, 1.09 a.m. and
2.05 p.m.

Home Malls.

To-day—Inward from
Europe via Siberia (Tibet).
To-morrow—Outward via
Siberia (President Taft).

The Weather.

The weather report issued
by the Royal Observatory yester-
day evening stated:—

An anticyclone is now cen-
tral over South Korea.

The typhoon is now about
120 miles to the East of North
Luzon.

Forecast:—Variable wind,
light to moderate, cloudy,
showery and fair, improving
later.

The Dollar.

Yesterday's closing rate for
the dollar on demand was
1/5-3/4.

NEWS FROM INDIA.

Martial Law to Be
Abolished Soon.

CURFEW WITHDRAWN.

Sholapur, Yesterday.
The curfew has been withdrawn
and martial law is being abol-
ished next week. Police and mil-
itary patrols continue day and
night.—Reuter.

SURREY TENNIS.

Miss Sanderson Defeats
Betty Nuthall.

CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL.

London, Last Night.
Played at 'Surrey' the Surrey
Tennis Championships final was
won by the Indian champion, Miss
Sanderson, who defeated Miss
Betty Nuthall, the holder, by 6-6,
7-5, 6-4.—Reuter.

TYPHOON WARNING.

The following was received
from the Manila Observatory,
at midnight:—Warning! The
typhoon has crossed northern
Luzon in the form of a shallow
depression. It may increase
in intensity in the China Sea.

CHINA'S CIVIL WAR.

Lanfeng Reported Taken
with 20,000 Prisoners.

REBELS IN FULL RETREAT.

Yen Hsi-shan Rushes Reinforce-
ments to the Front.

Liuhio, Friday.

The Field Headquarters at
Liuhio claim that the main body
of the National advance forces
entered Lanfeng on the morning
of May 22, as 40,000 Shansi
troops started in full retreat to-
wards Kaifeng. Over 20,000 re-
bels were captured, including a
large quantity of war materials.
Kaifeng is expected momentarily
to fall.

A further report intimates that
the National 2nd Division under
Koo Tsu-tung have succeeded in
taking Kaucheng and are now at-
tacking the left flank of the re-
bels, while despatching a con-
tingent from that point to effect a
junction with the other National
divisions at Lanfeng.

Ready to Evacuate.

Judging from the construction
of many pontoons, it is conjectured
that the Shansi forces on the
Lung-Hai line are ready to e-
vacuate Lanfeng and Kaifeng by
withdrawing all their troops to
the opposite bank of the Yellow
River. Though fighting is reported
to be proceeding between the
Shansi forces under Chang Hui-
shao and the National vanguards,
it is believed that such resistance
is merely to cover the retreat of
the Shansi troops.

Acting under Yen Hsi-shan's
instructions, the Shansi troops
under Wang Ching-kuo, stationed
at Peking, were transferred on
the 22nd in 20 coaches to the
south, to reinforce the defeated
insurgents to the front, passen-
ger traffic between Peking and
Chengchow being suspended.

Information is to hand that
about 5,000 to 6,000 Shansi
wounded soldiers have been trans-
ported to Kaifeng and Chengchow
from the front, as a result of the
serious defeat of the Shansi four
divisions during the struggle in
the vicinity of Ningling.

General Liu Mou-yen.

General Liu Mou-yen, who on
May 20 transferred his allegiance
to the Nanking Government, pro-
ceeded to Liuhio on May 22 to in-
terview Marshal Chiang Kai-shek,
in order to report his recent ser-
vice in detaining the two rebel
generals Wan Tsun-tai and Yang
Hsiao-ao and also to obtain fur-
ther instructions.

Tientsin, Friday.

General Chang Hsueh-liang is
reported to have appointed Gen-
eral Yu Hsueh-chung as C.I.C. of
the North-eastern troops, whose
duties are to occupy Tientsin.
To oppose the invasion of Mukden
troops, General Fu Tso-yi has
transferred a large contingent of
Shansi troops to Tangshan,
thereby hindering the progress of
his forces at Tientsin in Shan-
tung.

Cessation of War.

The Hsuehchow Field Headquar-
ters are in receipt of instructions
from Marshal Chiang, notifying
that with the recent capture of
several important cities termin-
ating the first part of the offensive,
and officers and soldiers at the
Lung-Hai front are granted one
week's leave dating from May 24.
Within this period, the troops are
to remain at their original posi-
tions.

Dispositions of Forces.

Peking, Friday.

The fall of many important
cities on the Lung-Hai line into
the hands of the National troops
mark the first stage of the North-
eastern war. The allied forces have
prepared for the second stage and
are reported to have made the
following dispositions:—Four
divisions under Sun Liang-cheng
to station along Shih-shing and
Ching-hwa in north of Honan; the
army under Kwan Fu-an to move
southwards from Shantung; those
under Sun Tso and Yang Yu-
fang to mass at Kaifeng; the
remnants of Sun Tien-ying and
Wan Tsun-tai to guard Chih-
chong in east Honan; those under
Shih Yu-san to defend the north
bank of the Yellow River; those
under Feng Feng-tao to move to
the western sector of Shantung;
those under Fu Tso-yi to station

TERROR AT SEA.

Ghastly Scenes on
Pilgrim Ship.

FLOATING FURNACE.

British Officers' Gallant Rescue of
Fainting Victims.

Paris, Last Night.

The Petit Parisien's Jeddah
correspondent cabled details of
the gallant rescue of five
terror-stricken pilgrims from
the Asia, which was made
by two British officers of the
steamship Arabistan. The officers
scrambled up the cable and picked
up and lowered the fainting pil-
grims singly to a boat below. The
survivors of the disaster in which
it is now feared that 200 perished,
relate that the heat was so terrific
that the skulls of many of the vic-
tims lying on the blazing decks
burst like pistol shots and their
brains seethed out like boiling
lead. Fifty pilgrims tried to
escape by the iron ladder, but
were driven back and committed
suicide by cutting their throats.
Two boats were swamped by the
panic-stricken crowd jumping in
and many were drowned. Many
others refused to try to escape and
remained praying with their faces
turned towards Mecca.—Reuter.

[A cable from Marseilles on May
23 stated: A wireless message
from the Captain of the Asia states
that his ship caught fire on
Wednesday evening. All the
officers and crew and many of the
passengers were taken off at night
by several steamers which
rushed to the scene but,
as about 1,500 pilgrims were
aboard, a roll call is neces-
sary before it can be ascer-
tained whether there was any loss
of life.

The Asia is a steamer of 5,800
tons, owned by a French company
and built at Glasgow.]

at Tientsin; those under Li Sang-
ta to Pingyuan, aiming at Tsinan;
those under Sung Chih-yuan and
Pang Peng-hsun along Hsuehchun
and Chengchow; Chang Wai-si,
Tien Chin-kai and Liu Yu-ming
in the western sector of Honan,
aiming at Nanyang.

The present dispositions of the
National forces are as follows:—
The 3rd Division under Chen Chi-
cheng along Tongshan and
Hsuehchow; the 7th, 11th, 21st and
52 divisions along Nansuchow
and Pengpu; the 1st Training
Division at Kwetich; the 2nd
Training Division in the south of
Pengpu; Yang Pu-cheng in Nan-
yang; Hsia Tao-yen in Sinyang-
chow; Chiang Ting-wen in Kwang-
chui; Fan Shih-san and Hsu Yun-
chuan in Sinyang and Fan-
cheng area; Ma Hsueh-kuei in
Tungning, south of Chihli; Han
Fu-chu in Yucheng and Chen
Tiao-yuan in Tsinan.

Situation in Kwangsi.

Following the capture of Wang-
shun and other districts along the
upper West River, Brigadier Gen-
eral Li Chen-kau of the 59th Divi-
sion entered Nanning, the Kwang-
si capital, on the 21st. Councillor
Yang Ting-chung of the 8th
Route Army has been appointed
Defence Commissioner and con-
currently Director of the Bureau
of Public Safety at Nanning for
the maintenance of the peace and
order there. General Lui Woon-
yim, Vice-C.I.C. of the 8th Route
Army has sent his men to take
over the various departments.

The flight of the Ironside
Kwangsi remnants to Hunan ter-
minates the Kwangsi war. There
is hardly any trace of rebel troops
within the province, where the
garrison duties of the northern
and western sectors had been
handed over to the local militia at
the time of the insurgents' e-
vacuation. Since then, the com-
mandants of the local militia in
various districts are reported to
have wired to General Lui Woon-
yim, Vice-C.I.C. of the 8th Route
Army, to send them regular
troops. Practically, the whole of
Kwangsi Province is now in the
hands of the loyal forces, who do
not expect to meet any opposition
when taking over those cities,
formerly occupied by the rebels.

Rehabilitation of Kwangsi.

With the conclusion of the
military situation, there now
arises the question of rehabili-
tation.

(Continued on Page 18.)

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EXCURSION TO MACAO.

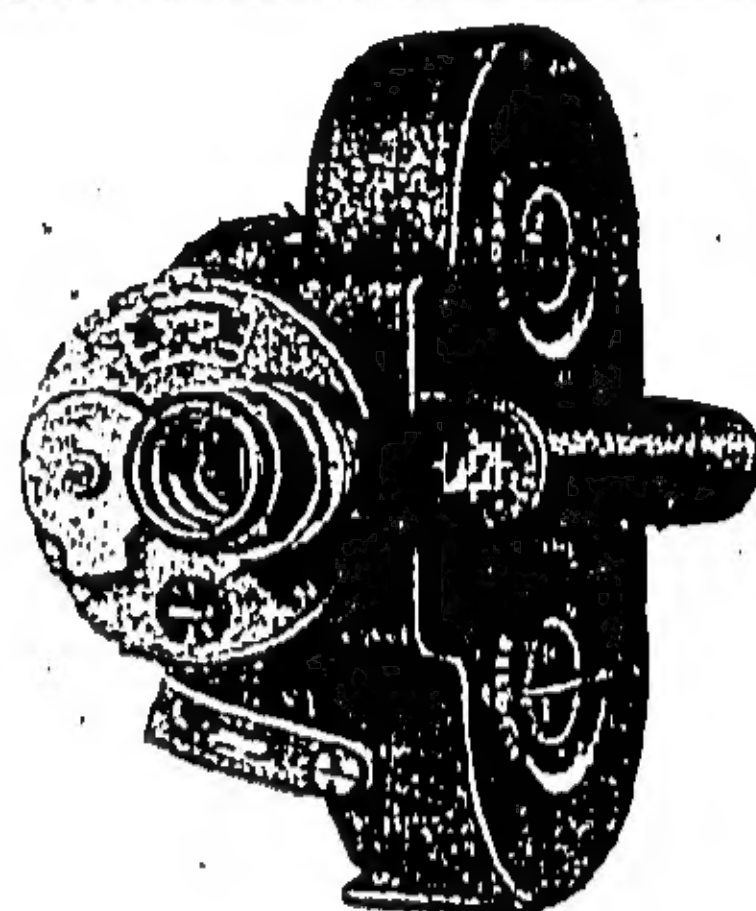
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HOME SPORT

LAWN TENNIS

No "Open" Championship.
The proposal of an "Open" Championship in lawn tennis was knocked on the head at the International Federation's annual meeting. It was felt that the game would be jeopardised if there was a departure from the present amateur standing of the game.
A strong point was that young amateur players on the threshold of a career might be tempted to make a faulty decision.
The meeting also discussed the people who get their rackets free or on hire. The delegates, dislike the practice, but they did not wish to go too far. Continental officials pointed out that young players found it increasingly difficult to follow the game thoroughly and supply themselves with rackets for first-class play, when they had to pay the full price for them.
From all accounts those present thought it was a benefit to the game if manufacturers choose to assist players with rackets on loan. An amateur does not lose his status if the rackets are returned when finished with.

GOLF.

Mr. W. Sutton.
The omission from the British Walker Cup team of Mr. William Sutton, the young Birkenhead artisan, is being cited in some quarters as an example of the snobbery that still exists in golf. The charge hardly seems to be well-founded, for the selectors have had no hesitation in finding a place for Mr. J. N. Smith, who, like the great James Braid before him, is a joiner at Earlscerry. Mr. Sutton's biggest claim to inclusion is the fact that he defeated Mr. Cyril Tolley a most inconsistent player, in the semi-final of the English championship last spring under farcical conditions in a blizzard of snow; but later on he went down by 6 and 5 to Mr. Willie Campbell in the match between England and Scotland.

If Mr. Sutton has not been chosen, neither has the Scottish amateur champion, Mr. J. T. Bookless. Mr. Smith, on the other hand, owes his place not so much to the fact that he was runner-up to Mr. Cyril Tolley in last year's Amateur Championship as to the way in which he followed up that success by a run of fine performances in the scratch open tournaments of the Scottish autumn season.

Another Male Barrier Broken.
Golf history was made at Camberley Heath, Surrey, when the

Royal and Ancient Club, the most conservative of all golf clubs, the membership of which is restricted to men, was represented by a woman in the Inter-club Mixed Foursomes tournament. She was Mrs. Barry, and was partnered by her husband, the former amateur champion, They beat Sandy Lodge (Mrs. Davis and R. K. Young) at the nineteenth hole, but were themselves beaten in the semi-final round by Royal Mid-Surrey (Major C. O. Hazlet and Mrs. R. Rabbidge) by 4 and 2. Royal Mid-Surrey now meet St. George's Hill in the final. This is the newest addition to the long list of golf competitions, and 28 clubs competed.

PICTORIAL GOLF INSTRUCTION

BY
H. B. MARTIN



PIVOTING.

Cyril Tolley, the British amateur champion has a more pronounced pivot than any golfer in the game. His finish shows that he has put all the power at his command, which is very great, into the swing. Tolley is a prodigious hitter when at top form, but there are days when he pays the penalty for so much exertion by being off the line.

Tolley puts his whole soul into the game and is a very colourful golfer, but he does not go about it with the ease and grace of a Bobby Jones. There is something about an easy style that makes the game look simple. Tolley does not impress one with the idea that it is anything but a very difficult art and one requiring great or almost superhuman strength.

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RACING

Ladies Barred!

The speedway racing has returned and is drawing the crowds again. One notices that the West Ham authorities have decided not to permit women riders on their track any more. They may be criticised, yet there is much to be said for the stand they have taken. Is there any need for the ladies always to try to ape the male sex? After all, speedway riding is scarcely a dignified sport for women.

The ladies have been likened to a circus on the track. They do tend to make the sport farcical. There is not much interest in races by women, and when they race with men, the latter are afraid of losing prestige if they are beaten, and they do not like being accused of lack of chivalry, if they win.

It will be recalled that the Football Association put a ban on Association football by women, a decision which was accepted in the end, though there was a little criticism at the time. Now women's football was a poor imitation of the real thing. There was no fascination about it. Their games always seemed to lack the real spirit of the game. Which was easy to understand because women are not physically fitted for football and similar strenuous sports and pastimes.

In golf and lawn tennis you come up against a different proposition altogether. In golf, it is not brute strength that counts so much as the well-timed swing of the club. But in lawn tennis, few women's matches are as attractive as those between men, excepting the first flight of women players.

ROWING

A Record Family.

A remarkable record is possessed by the famous old Cambridge rowing Blue, the Rev. Sidney Swann, who is among those who fancy Oxford's chances this year. Mr. Swann and his two sons were all at Trinity Hall, Cambridge. All obtained their rowing Blues and all became missionaries. All were in winning crews. Mr. Swann holds the record for rowing across the Channel, and he is the only father in Britain who has in the person of his two sons, provided archdeacons well over six feet in height. The rowing cups and trophies of the Swann family would stock a small shop.

SUNDAY CRICKET?

Six Days a Week Is
Enough.

(By "Second Slip.")
I have been reading with great interest about the controversy caused by Mr. B. H. Lyon's advocacy of Sunday cricket. At the moment of writing there seems to be a doubt as to what Mr. Lyon meant by Sunday cricket. "Authentic" writing for the Daily Mail, says that the idea forwarded by the Gloucester captain was that the county game should commence on Saturday, and be continued on Sunday and Monday. Tuesday would provide a rest, and the next match would be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; or if preferred, a rest should be taken on Friday, and the second match started on Tuesday. This is all very well, but it does not in the least convey Mr. Lyon's suggestion. At the annual dinner of the Gloucestershire County Cricket Club, Mr. Lyon, pleading for Sunday cricket said: "Why should we not play first-class cricket on Sundays? Let us go to church in the morning and acknowledge the Sabbath, and play the game in the afternoon." This statement implies that the Sunday game would be a one-day match, as no county game starts in the afternoon. A county game could not afford a decrease in the hours of play; there are only too few definite results, though they are more frequent at the present day than they were four or five years ago.

"Exhibition" Games.
Assuming, then, that Mr. Lyon referred to a friendly game of first-class cricket on Sunday, imagine the state of an England bowler after three weeks' cricket. He would be worth his place in a Public School side, but not in a County team. It would be useless to say that he could not stand the strain of an extra day's cricket. The British working

man, who ordinarily would not find it possible to witness first-class cricket, and for whose benefit Mr. Lyon has advocated Sunday cricket, would naturally desire to see the world-famous players. This is grossly unfair, and it rather puts the popular cricketers of to-day on the same pedestal as the King of Beasts—on show for a small expense.

The cricket public have been treated too leniently. As much for their sake as the bowler, was the smaller ball, the larger wicket and the new I.B.W. rule introduced. A very large percentage of the average crowds to be found on the various county grounds do not understand the finer points of this classical game. They expect "fireworks" and when they do not receive them, they show their disgust in the form of ironic clapping and cheering. Why tolerate this section any further?

What Jack Hobbs Thinks.
I must admit that counties must rely upon their gate proceeds to place them on a firm financial basis. Cricket at the moment is as popular in England as at any time in the past, so why compel county cricketers to become staler than is their wont under the present schedule of matches, for the sake of an ungrateful cricket following?

Jack Hobbs says, "County cricketers certainly do not want Sunday cricket. Six days are quite enough. Like other people they appreciate a day off." Lord Hawke denounced the suggestion. "First-class cricket on Sundays is impossible," he said. "Next you would have League football on Sundays. No, no, no! Never heard of such a thing! First-class cricketers play six days a week, and are tired now. To have seven would be farcical. They want a rest on one day in seven."

Jack Durston puts it in a logical manner. "Sunday cricket is all right for club players, but not in first-class cricket. Six days is

RUGBY FOOTBALL.

Seven-A-Side.

LONDON WELSH WIN.

The results of the Seven-a-Side Competition played at Twickenham, Teddington and on the Exiles' ground are appended below.

The holders, the Harlequins, who have won for the last four years, were this year defeated in the semi-final by the London Welsh, this year's Champions.

RESULTS.

Fourth Round.
London Irish, 13; Richmond, 5.
St. Bart's Hospital, 13, Wasps, 0.
Rosslyn Park, 11; Toc H, 0.
Blackheath II, 19; Old Mill-hillians, 5.
Blackheath, 16; Streatham, 0.
London Welsh, 9; Old Blues, 4.
Old Cranleighans, 18; U.C.S. Old Boys, 13.
Harlequins, 16; Westminster Bank, 3.

Fifth Round.
St. Bart's Hospital, 3; London Irish, 0 (after extra time).
Harlequins, 10; Old Cranleighans, 0.
Blackheath II, 15; Rosslyn Park, 7.
London Welsh, 9; Blackheath, 6 (after extra time).

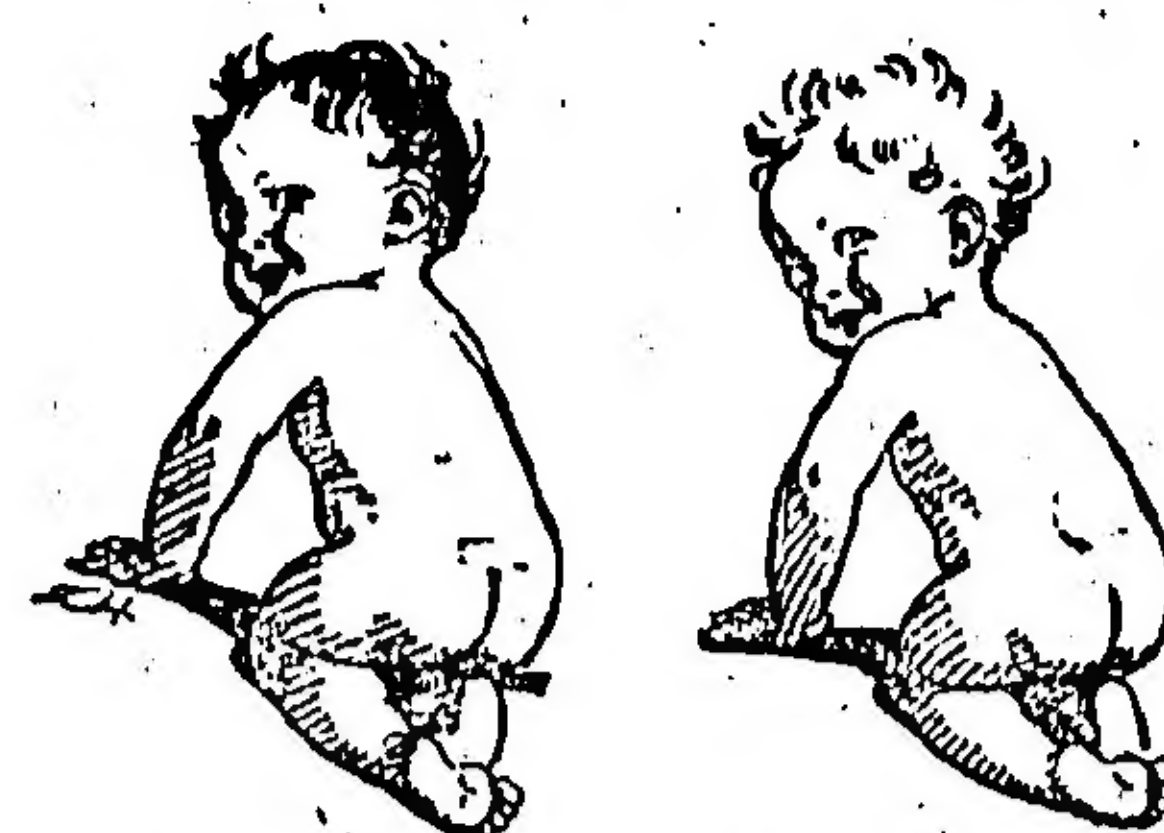
Semi-Finals.
London Welsh, 6; Harlequins 5.
Blackheath II, 15; St. Bart's Hospital, 6.

Final.
London Welsh, 6; Blackheath II, 0.

quite enough, and the season is a long one—from April 30 to mid-way through September. As it is, county players often do much of their private work on Sundays. No, I would not welcome a seven-day week."

And on this key I shall leave this ridiculous suggestion to improve cricket from the point of view of those who enter the turnstiles.

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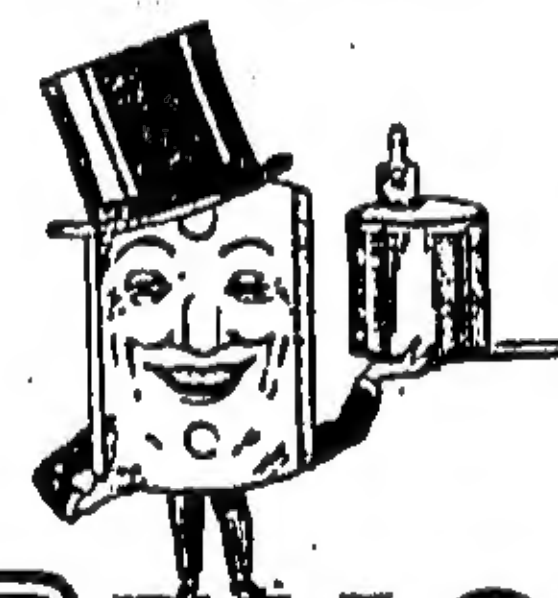
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CIVIL SERVICE IN FORM.

Kowloon C.C. Lose by Very Narrow Margin.

In spite of most unfavourable conditions, an extremely heavy shower of rain falling in the late afternoon, exactly half the number of fixtures in the Lawn Bowls League were definitely decided yesterday.

The four matches which perforce had to be abandoned, will be resumed, probably during the week, from where they were left off.

The Civil Service C.C., leaders in Division I and strong contenders for championship honours, playing away, carried off the points from the Kowloon B.G.C. by the narrowest possible margin of one shot. With four victories to their credit they remain the only undefeated side.

Another very close game was witnessed, this being between the Club de Recreo and the Kowloon Dock R.C., the former winning by two shots.

In Division II, the Electric R.C. reversed positions with the Tai Koo R.C. whom they easily defeated. By accounting for the Kowloon C.C. the Club de Recreo have gone to the third position in the table.

K.B.G.C. v. CIVIL SERVICE.

On their own ground, the Kowloon Bowling Green Club lost to the Civil Service C.C. by one shot. Scores:—

Bowling Green	Civil Service
R. S. Nichol	J. A. T. Dobble
H. H. Rose	L. E. Longbottom
H. M. McTavish	R. T. Taylor
W. R. Whibley	G. C. Moss
(Skip) 29	(Skip) 21
D. Muir	S. Jones
J. S. McIntosh	S. Alderman
E. W. L. Hogbin	A. H. Oswick
A. M. Holland	A. O. Brown
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 17
H. F. Stoneham	E. W. Simmonds
V. H. W. Chittenden	F. Westlake
N. Niah	J. Hollidge
L. Guy	A. W. Grimmit
(Skip) 10	(Skip) 24
61	62

C.C.C. v. POLICE R.C.

On their own ground, the Craignower C.C. hold a comfortable lead of 11 shots over the Police R.C. in an uncompleted fixture. Scores:—

Craignower	Police R.C.
F. J. Neves	Brittain
M. A. R. Sousa	G. Alexander
D. Rumjahn	R. Marks
B. W. Bradbury	J. C. West
(Skip) 7	(Skip) 6
E. (Skip)	W. McFarley
A. E. Coates	Johnson
E. de Arcull	C. S. Fender
U. M. Omar	Hargreaves
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 6
W. T. Brightman	W. Dall
W. Collins	J. S. Dick
C. S. Rosset	F. Nolan
R. Bana	E. Post
(Skip) 12	(Skip) 9
32	21

Ten heads were completed in the first rink, twelve in the second and thirteen in the third.

RECREIO v. KOWLOON D.R.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreo defeated the Kowloon Dock R.C. by two shots.

Recreio	Kowloon Dock
E. L. Barros	W. Greig
J. Ribeiro	V. Ramsay
C. A. Lopes	F. Cullen
A. Ribeiro	W. Johnston
(Skip) 26	(Skip) 15
A. S. Gomes	G. Atkinson
L. C. R. Sousa	J. McKelvie
C. G. Silva	F. C. Goodman
R. F. Luz	S. Gray
(Skip) 25	(Skip) 17
H. A. Alves	H. G. Cooper
L. A. Gutierrez	E. Docherty
D. A. Yonovich	W. Hedley
C. B. Marques	R. Lapsley
(Skip) 15	(Skip) 32
60	64

TAIKOO R.C. v. K.C.C.

This fixture, on the Tai Koo R.C. ground, could not be finished and will be continued during the week. Detailed scores were not available.

CIVIL SERVICE v. C.C.C.

On their own ground, the Civil Service C.C. are holding an advantage of 26 shots over the Craignower C.C. in an uncompleted fixture. Scores:—

Civil Service	Craignower
T. H. Holdman	Ward
R. R. Wood	Ribeiro
J. Deakin	Dixon
F. Haynes	Field
(Skip) 20	(Skip) 7
H. F. Strange	McBride
L. E. Luck	Sousa
J. R. Archibald	Abbas
W. E. Hollands	Cavanagh
(Skip) 14	(Skip) 9
I. E. Ward	D. K. Khara
W. Blackford	R. C. Reed
E. L. Holland	J. Carr
A. E. Murphy	Gill
(Skip) 13	(Skip) 6
47	21

Fifteen heads were completed in the first rink, eleven in the second and twelve in the third.

OLYMPIC GAMES.

China Beats Philippines at Baseball.

JAPAN BREAKS RECORD.

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Amid picturesque ceremonies the ninth Far Eastern Olympic Games opened at the Meiji Shrine Stadium to-day before 30,000 spectators.

At baseball China beat the Philippines by 9 to 6 runs.

Kitamoto broke the Far Eastern record of 1,500 metres in 4 minutes 6 seconds. Oda (Japan) also broke the record for the broad jump of 7.59 metres. In the women's volleyball contest China beat the Philippines by 22 and 7, and 21 and 17.

End of Day Results.
The score at the end of the day was: Japan 37 points, the Philippines 7, China 0, and India 0.

V.R.C.

Programme for First Night Fete.

On June 7 the first night fete will be held at the V.R.C. the following being the programme:

1. 50 Yards Handicap—Members.
2. 50 Yards Handicap—Ladies.
3. 50 Yards Handicap—Boys.
4. Diving—Running Header and Top Platform.
5. 50 Yards Free Style—Open to the Colony.
6. Pillow Fight—Members.
7. Team Race—Open to the Colony—Teams of five each to swim 50 yards.
8. Water Polo.

Entrance fees—Events 3 and 5—50 cents. Event 7—\$2.50 per team.
Entries close at 6 p.m. on May 31. Entrance fees must accompany entries.
All competitors for handicap events must attend at the V.R.C. previous to race to be timed.
Any competitor beating his time by over four seconds will be disqualified.

WATER POLO FIXTURES.

1st Division.
June 2—Somerset v. Royal Navy.
1—R.A. v. V.R.C.
Bye: C.B.C.
6—Kowloon S.C. v. Chinese Ath.
Bye: C.B.C.
11—V.R.C. v. Royal Navy.
Bye: Kowloon S.C.
13—C.B.C. v. Chinese Ath.
18—Kowloon S.C. v. Somerset.
Bye: V.R.C.
20—Chinese Ath. v. Royal Navy.
23—Somerset v. V.R.C.
26—C.B.C. v. Royal Navy.
Bye: Chinese Ath.
27—R.A. v. Kowloon S.C.
30—Kowloon S.C. v. V.R.C.
July 2—C.B.C. v. Somerset.
Bye: Royal Navy.
4—R.A. v. Chinese Ath.
7—Kowloon S.C. v. Royal Navy.
9—Somerset v. Chinese Ath.
Bye: R.A.
11—V.R.C. v. C.B.C.
14—Royal Navy v. R.A.
16—Chinese Ath. v. V.R.C.
Bye: Somerset.
18—Kowloon S.C. v. C.B.C.
All at 5 p.m.
2nd Division—1st Round.
June 2—Kowloon S.C. v. 12th Heavy
Bye: R.A.
4—Somerset v. University.
6—Fukien Club v. V.R.C.
9—University v. Fukien Club.
11—Somerset v. Kowloon S.C.
13—12th H. Bty. v. V.R.C.
16—Kowloon v. University.
18—12th H. Bty. v. Fukien C.
20—Somerset v. V.R.C.
23—Kowloon S.C. v. Fukien C.
26—V.R.C. v. University.
27—12th H. Bty. v. Somerset.
30—Kowloon S.C. v. V.R.C.
July 2—Somerset v. Fukien C.
4—12th H. Bty. v. University.
July 7—Kowloon S.C. v. 12th H. Bty.
R.A.
9—Somerset v. University.
11—Fukien C. v. V.R.C.
14—University v. Fukien C.
16—Somerset v. Kowloon S.C.
18—12th H. Bty. v. V.R.C.
21—Kowloon S.C. v. University.
23—12th H. Bty. v. Fukien C.
26—Somerset v. V.R.C.
29—Kowloon S.C. v. Fukien C.
30—V.R.C. v. University.
Aug. 4—Kowloon S.C. v. V.R.C.
6—Somerset v. Fukien C.
8—12th H. Bty. v. University.
All at 6.30 p.m.

AWKWARD BOWLERS

By L. B. W. J.

At the present day it is the practice of a great many bowlers of the in-swinging variety to pack the on-side with felders, and then to proceed to bowl on the leg stump or the body of the opposing batsman in the hopes that the unwary one may fall into the trap so patently laid. The present day batsman does not exploit the old-fashioned leg hit which might well act as an anti-dote for should one of the old-fashioned players who swept the ball round to leg arise, either there would be need for an ever-present ambulance or some of the short leg fielders would be resigning their commissions. It is true that the ball swings very true and so quickly that a batsman has little time to get into position for the stroke, yet there is the possibility that a quick-thinking and quick-acting batsman would be able to make the stroke.

TO-DAY'S GOLF.

Starting Times at Fanling.

The Royal Hong Kong Golf Club notifies the following starting times for to-day:—

Time	Starters
9.10 a.m.	D. J. Gilmore, J. Stuart.
9.20	A. Lamb, C. Mycock.
9.24	A. Sommerfeld, D. E. Robb.
9.28	I. H. Geare, W. C. Shiel.
9.32	A. D. Humphreys, O. Farley.
9.36	D. J. Keogh, J. P. Hollingdale.
9.40	G. E. Ellams, G. W. Sellers.
9.44	K. S. Morrison, E. D. Lawrence.
9.48	A. H. Alexander, A. T. Lay.
9.52	J. M. Walker, F. L. Humphreys.

THE SNAKE BITTEN.

[By Hajj Abdul Majid.]

Where money matters are concerned the Chetty with his experience for generations is naturally very shrewd. Occasionally, however, he can be imposed upon as the following account of an actual occurrence will show. At the same time it also shows that, owing to the fact that the White Man is generally "white," his word is relied upon by the Oriental who thus becomes an easy prey to the occasional "black" one among the former.

It was during the days of the Rubber Boom some twenty years ago, when rubber was about ten shillings a pound and rubber land two thousand dollars an acre, that a certain European approached a certain Chetty with a view to purchasing a certain piece of rubber land of about a hundred and fifty acres. He explained that though he knew the land belonged to another man he thought it advisable to start negotiations with the Chetty as he understood the land was mortgaged to him. He also hinted that he did not like the idea of negotiating direct with the owner as the latter might ask for a fancy price, whereas if it was done through a go-between, the owner in all likelihood would come to reasonable terms. After an inspection of the land, the European offered two hundred and fifty thousand dollars for the property, with full permission to the Chetty to retain the balance for himself should he manage to get it for less than that amount. As earnest money, he said he was willing to pay 10 per cent. of the price money in advance on the day the Agreement for the purchase of the land was drawn up, the balance, of course, to be paid on the day the transfer of the property was effected.

The Chetty soon saw in this that there was money for him to make, and so he immediately went to see the owner of the land who lived in another town and pressed for the payment of the debts due to him, threatening all sorts of action if the money was not forthcoming. The man meekly replied that he was unable to pay and begged the Chetty to find a purchaser for the property so that the debts could be settled. At this juncture it should be explained that the debts of the owner of the land to the Chetty amounted to \$60,000.

Then began the bargaining for the price which the Oriental alone knew how to prolong with much abusing and cursing on both sides, till at last they agreed that the price was to be \$200,000, of which the Chetty was to give the owner \$100,000, as advance payment for the purchase of the property, the balance less the debt of \$60,000 to be paid in one month's time. The necessary agreement was soon duly drawn up to that effect with the usual stipulation that when the period of one month was over, the advance of \$100,000 would be forfeited if the Chetty failed to pay the balance.

On the same day, the Chetty having telegraphed for the European to come in connection with the said property, another agreement was also drawn up between the Chetty and the European; and in this it was stipulated that the price was \$250,000 as above mentioned, with \$25,000 as advance

payment which would be likewise forfeited if the balance of the purchase money was not forthcoming at the end of one month from that date.

You should have seen the Chetty on that day, how happy he was over the prospect of getting a profit of \$50,000 at the end of one month! It was so very easily done, too; and how foolish that European must have been, he thought, in not negotiating for the property himself! But perhaps the European was after all wise, for who could say how much the owner would ask for his land if the European went to see him personally. Certain it was that the European was not in the same position as himself, for he, as creditor of the man, could make things hot for him if he did not listen to him; whereas the European was nothing to the owner as far as this business was concerned. All these thoughts together with the wonderful projects that he proposed to do in imagination, pending the realisation of the money, made him beam with smiles throughout that month of patient waiting. Never did that warning in the saying "Don't count your chickens before they are hatched" occur to his mind, for his faith in the White Man's word evidently was absolute. How could the Tuan give \$25,000 if he was not earnest about it, argued he to himself.

At last the morning of the thirtieth day after the drawing up of the agreement arrived, and on the previous day he had received telegrams both from the European and the owner of the land each saying that he was coming. The latter made his appearance at his house at nine o'clock in the morning, and the former was seen coming in a car at 2 p.m. Surely there was plenty of time even then to draw up and execute the transfer.

When the Chetty met him the European asked him to wait as he was expecting any moment a telegram from his partner. Three o'clock struck, still the European told him to wait as the telegram had not yet come. He must have been a good actor, that European, for he looked very anxious about it, now and again rushing down to the Post Office and enquiring whether that telegraphic message had arrived. As the time was approaching four o'clock—the time for closing Government offices—he appeared very worried and wrung his hands as if his life and death depended on the \$25,000 advance money that he had paid. When 4 o'clock struck with a dramatic woe-begone face he told the Chetty that he had to forfeit the \$25,000 as his partner had failed to telegraph him the money to enable him to purchase the land. Then it was that the Chetty realised that he also had to forfeit \$100,000 to the owner according to his agreement with him. The Chetty's loss was therefore \$75,000; and intolerable as even that loss alone was to one who prided himself to be very cute in business transactions, the sting of the bite was reserved for him in a more refined form, for ten minutes later the European and the owner of the land, who by the way was a Chinese, quietly divided the \$75,000 between them in the face of the crestfallen Chetty.—Malayan Police Magazine.

MUKDEN MURDER.

Family of Eight Slaughtered.

FATHER-IN-LAW DISCOVERS

Mukden, May 11.

News of the murder of a family of eight people, including a cook and a maid servant has created a sensation in both foreign and Chinese circles here.

The head of the family is Mr. Li Ching-chow, former Taoyin of Lungkiang, who lives at No. 21, Hsiao Chuan Li, in the commercial settlement. Li appears to be the only surviving member of the family and he escaped as he was not in Mukden at the time of the tragedy. The victims were Mrs. Li, her three daughters and the oldest son and his wife besides the cook and the maid servant.

When the murder was committed it is still not clear. The father-in-law of Li Pui-chin called at the household at three o'clock and found all the eight members of the family lying dead, surrounded by pools of blood. He immediately reported the matter to the police.

Suspicion rests on two other servants who have since disappeared from the house.—Kuo Wen.

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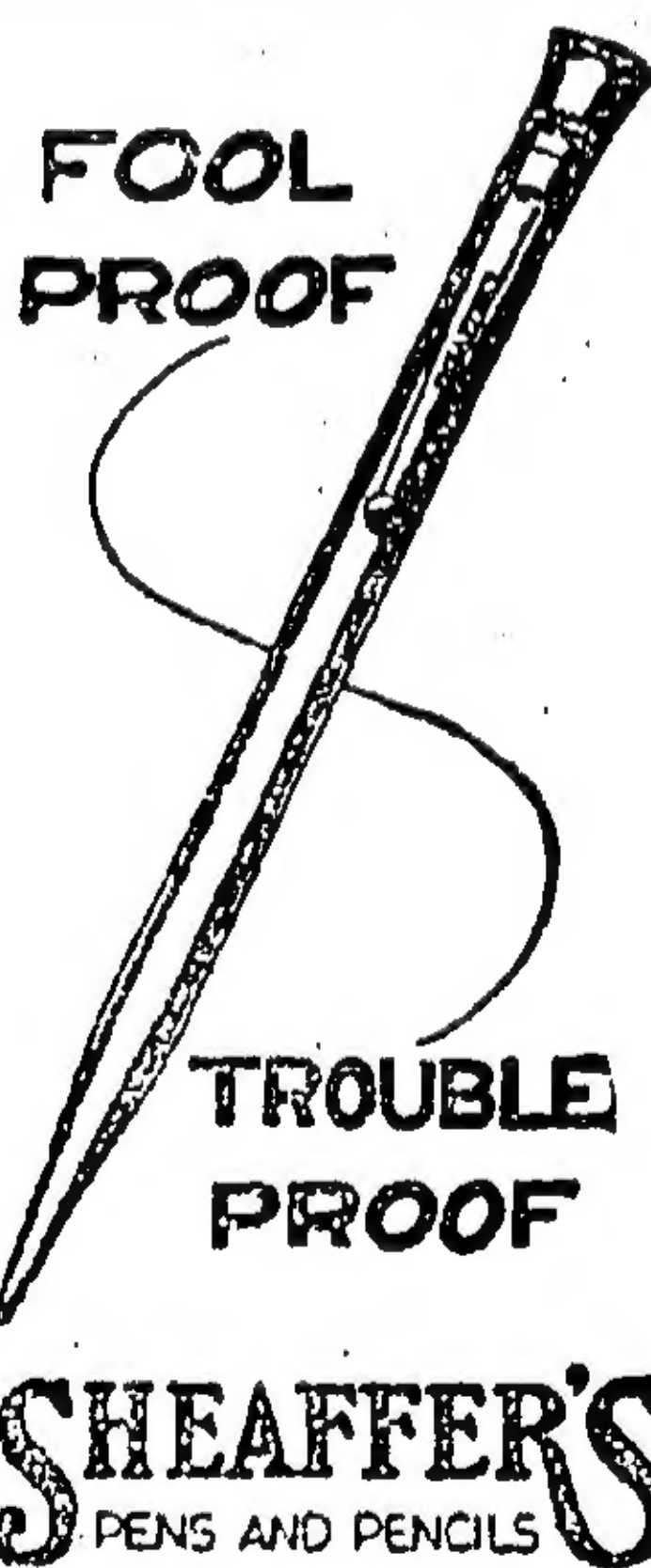
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MATCHES ABANDONED.

Unfinished Games to Be Replayed.

Most of the fixtures in the Tennis League were well under way when heavy rain interfered and caused the abandonment of the majority of the matches.

Although not a single one of the fixtures was played to a finish, definite decisions were arrived at in three games, where the South China A.A., the Club de Recreo and the Hong Kong C.C. each notched a point, by clear-cut victories of six sets to nil, at the expense of the Civil Service C.C., the Kowloon C.C. and the Filipino Club, respectively, all in the "C" Division.

All the uncompleted games, it is presumed, will be replayed.

"C" Division.

S.C.A.A. v. CIVIL SERVICE C.C.

On their own ground, the South China A.A. defeated the Civil Service C.C. by six sets to nil. Scores:—

Wong Fook-nam and Siow Kin-tang (S.C.A.A.)—

beat G. H. Freeman and J. Pengelly 6-3

beat H. J. Best and G. Gull 6-0

Luk Chun-cheng and Yung Sai-cheong (S.C.A.A.)—

beat G. H. Freeman and J. Pengelly 6-4

beat E. Savage and T. Armstrong 6-3

Chan Kam-hung and Chan Kam-man (S.C.A.A.)—

beat E. Savage and T. Armstrong 6-2

beat H. J. Best and G. Gull 6-1

FILIPINO v. H.K.C.C.

At King's Park, the Filipino Club lost to the Hong Kong C.C. by six sets to nil. Scores:—

W. Ogley and D. Bautista (Filipino)—

lost to C. H. Bradley and G. E. R. Divett 0-6

lost to J. E. Henry and N. R. Gordon 2-6

lost to A. N. Bloch and H. Nyhoff 2-0

D. Leonard and M. Rull (Filipino)—

lost to J. E. Henry and N. R. Gordon 2-6

lost to A. N. Bloch and H. Nyhoff 2-6

T. Leon and L. Castro (Filipino)—

lost to C. H. Bradley and G. E. R. Divett 4-6

FAREWELL PARTY.

Popular "Naafi" Chief Entertained.

SINCERE TRIBUTES.

Many sincere tributes were paid to Mr. Henry Hale, A.C.I.S., at a dinner party given at Lane Crawford's Restaurant on Wednesday night by the accountancy staff of the Navy, Army and Air Force Institute.

Mr. Hale, who was the first accountant to be sent out to China to organise the "Naafi," returned home yesterday. During his stay here, he has endeared himself to every member of his staff, and as a fitting tribute to a popular chief, the staff got together and organised a dinner and dance in his honour.

There was quite a large gathering present and many speeches were delivered.

Before calling upon the Chairman to address the meeting, Mr. S. M. Alaraka said:—

Before entering this room, a kind friend gently reminded me that speech-making is an inherent gift and not an art to be cultivated. With this douche of cold water on my spine—I must admit, ladies and gentlemen—that I am standing before you with much trepidation. (Laughter.) But what gives me courage to go on, is the fact that the task which I have to perform to-night, is a most pleasant one.

We are drawn here to-night by a common impulse. This impulse is one of esteem and affection for Mr. Hale. This occasion is both a pleasant and a sad one. It is pleasant because, it gives us an opportunity to show our appreciation of Mr. Hale's sterling qualities, and it is sad, with the ineffable sadness, always associated with the "two words 'Good-Bye.'"

A Heartful Word.

It is always hateful to have to say "Good-Bye," and if I can only be sure that Mr. Hale will return to us, at a not far distant date, I, gladly, will have chosen the words "Au Revoir."

To-night, my duty is, only to present our chairman, but I feel that in duty bound to Mr. Hale, I must tell you some of his many sterling qualities, though, no doubt you will hear more about them from our Chairman's most eloquent tongue.

Mr. Hale, perhaps, you are aware, came out from Home in January 1927, and is the first accountant to be sent out to China by the Naafi. Whilst out here his path of duty was by no means strewn with roses. On the contrary, he had an extremely stiff opposition, training local employees to keep the Far East Areas Accounts, due to the fact, that accounts kept by the Naafi are peculiar to the corporation, and it is due to his tact, his unlimited patience, and wonderful talent for organisation, that the Accountancy Office now, is on such

a strong foundation. (Hear, hear.)

Loyal Support Promised.

Mr. Hale, by his deep understanding of human nature, has endeared himself to all, specially to his staff, and, I am sure, I am voicing the sentiments of the staff, in saying, that, we are, and always will be, grateful for the consideration shown us in the office, and for the kind, helpful advice which we have always received from him.

I think Mr. Beale and Mr. White will agree with me that the interests of the corporation and its staff, are well looked after, when it has such men like Mr. Hale on its Board of Management. (Applause.)

I take this opportunity of welcoming, on behalf of Mr. Rocha, Mr. Snelling, and the Staff, our new Accountant Mr. Beale—and Mrs. Beale. We wish to assure Mr. Beale of our loyal co-operation. (Applause.)

The Presentation.

Mr. Rocha, in making the presentation to Mr. Hale said:—

On behalf of the District Office, Accountancy Staff, and myself, I thank you very sincerely in honouring us with your presence at this farewell party to you, Mr. Hale, on your near departure for Home. We also like to thank you for your unfailing aid in the pursuit of our work. Under your guidance and management, work has not been tedious in the strict sense of the word, but a great pleasure.

We shall deem it a great honour, if you will accept this little token as a souvenir of the appreciation of the District Office and Accountancy Staff, who send with it, its heartfelt wishes for a bon voyage. May good-luck, health, wealth and prosperity await you at your destination.

Mr. Hale's Reply.

Replying, Mr. Hale said:—Mr. Rocha, Ladies and Gentlemen—I am simply overwhelmed by your generosity this evening both in respect of the fine dinner served and the beautiful present which I have just received from you on my departure from Hong Kong. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for the very kind things that you have said and for the good wishes that have been extended to me. Reference has been made to the perfect harmony that has existed in the Accountancy Staff since the N.A.A.F.I. began to function in China but this, as has been stated, is not due to me but to the very efficient and competent staff making the Accounts Branch. It has always been a pleasure to work with you all and everything that has been asked of you has been willingly performed.

Who's Who.

There is Mr. Snelling, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, ably assisted by Mr. Shuster. — both have refused to make an advance to back our favourite horse until the end of the month. We have Mr. Rocha, the guardian of our General Ledgers and a very capable guardian. Mr. Alaraka assisted by Messrs. Ton-

RECREO v. K.C.C.

On their own ground, the Club de Recreo defeated the Kowloon C.C. by six sets to nil. Scores:—

G. A. Noronha and L. F. Xavier (Recreo)—

beat W. Brown and G. C. Burnett 6-4

beat F. J. Chubb and Jackson 6-4

A. V. Remedios and M. Oliveira (Recreo)—

beat N. A. E. Mackay and T. G. Hedley 6-1

beat F. J. Chubb and Jackson 7-5

J. H. Figueroa and L. A. Rocha (Recreo)—

beat W. Brown and G. C. Burnett 6-4

beat N. A. E. Mackay and T. G. Hedley 6-3

LEAGUE TABLES.

The positions in the League to date are:—

"A" Division.	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	2	2	0	2
Chinese R.C.	1	1	0	1
Hong Kong C.C.	2	1	0	1
M.B.K.	1	0	1	0
South China A.A.	2	0	2	0
Kowloon C.C.	0	0	0	0

"B" Division.	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Indian R.C.	4	4	0	4
Chinese R.C.	4	4	0	4
R.E.S.C.	3	3	0	3
Craigongsway C.C.	3	2	1	2
Hong Kong C.C.	3	1	2	1
Kowloon C.C.	1	1	1	1
Nippon Club	4	1	3	1
University	4	1	3	1
Recreo	3	2	1	2
Civil Service C.C.	4	1	3	1
United Services R.C.	3	2	1	2
South China A.A.	2	1	1	1
M.B.K.	3	1	2	1
European Y.M.C.A.	4	0	4	0

"C" Division.	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
Chinese R.C.	4	4	0	4
University	3	3	0	3
South China A.A.	4	3	1	3
Filipino Club	4	2	2	2
Indian R.C.	2	2	0	2
Civil Service C.C.	4	1	3	1
Kowloon I.T.C.	3	1	2	1
Recreo	4	2	2	2
Hong Kong C.C.	5	3	2	3
Nippon Club	1	0	1	0
German T.C.	4	0	4	0
Kowloon C.C.	4	0	4	0

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Palatial observation cars with radio programmes to enhance your enjoyment, take you on this wonder-trip across the Canadian Rockies. You see their highest peaks, yet travel at the lowest altitude and easiest gradient of any transcontinental line. Option of stop-over at Jasper National Park, Canada's great mountain playground. Then on, through foothill and rolling prairie to the attractions of the East, including Niagara Falls.

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4 out of 5 suffer from Pyorrhea

Past forty 4 out of 5 pay the grim penalty that Pyorrhea exacts. This disease starts with tender bleeding gums and spreads its poison through the system, undermining health.

Yet, with reasonable care, you need never fear Pyorrhea. Forhan's for the Gums used regularly and in time checks Pyorrhea from its vicious course. Forhan's keeps gums firm and healthy, protects teeth and keeps them white.

Play safe, don't suffer needlessly. Start using Forhan's for the Gums today—use it regularly morning and night.

Forhan's for the gums

MORE THAN A TOOTH PASTE—IT CHECKS PYORRHEA

FORD PLANE.

Tour of China and Japan.

A six months' demonstration tour of Japan and China by a Ford all-metal transport plane was successfully inaugurated during the last week-end at Tokyo, according to a cablegram received to-day by William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, from Perry G. Hutton, pilot of the plane. Mr. Hutton reported that more than 500 persons had been carried on demonstration flights in the plane over the week-end.

Mr. Hutton's cablegram to Mr. Mayo read: "Everybody excited over performance of plane. Over 500 people went up in last two days."

The Ford plane, a standard G-AT powered by three Wasp engines, is the first Ford all-metal transport to be seen in the Orient. It was shipped from San

Francisco on February 15, accompanied by Pilot Hutton, James H. Bear, a special representative of the Ford Motor Company, and Andrew Kristian, mechanic.

After re-assembly in Japan and following the issuance of special flight permits, Pilot Hutton flew the plane for the first time last Thursday in Tokyo. After spending several months in flights at Tokyo, Yokohama and other cities in Japan, the plane will be flown across the Japan Sea and flights continued at Mukden, Manchuria, Shanghai, Tientsin, and other cities in China.

APPOINTMENTS.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Thomas Henry King to act as Inspector General of Police and Chief of the Fire Brigade, during the absence of Mr. Edward Dudley Corcoran, W.C.M.G., or until further notice, with effect from May 15.



The Pleasant-to-Use Liniment
Treats the spot, and is marvellously quick in removing swellings, rheumatic pains, sprains or inflammations.

Price in England 2/6.
The Radian Liniment.
For Burns, Bruises, Swellings, Sprains, Inflamed joints, rheumatism, neuralgia, and all other painful conditions, it is the only remedy known to man.

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AMUSEMENTS

OF HONGKONG



WILLIAMS presents the first Viennese MOVIE TALKING SONG ROMANCE

MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD

with
J. HAROLD MURRAY
NORMA TERRIS
Walter Catlett Irene Palasty
Tom Patricola Lennox Pawle
John Garrick
Directed by MARCEL SILVER

A sensational musical romance combining Hollywood's lavishness with Oscar Straus' sparkling music and headed by two of Broadway's greatest musical stars.

Singing Chorus of 60
Dancing Ensemble of 100
Symphony Orchestra of 60
Hollywood Sequences in Multicolor

Music by OSCAR STRAUS Composer of "The Chocolate Soldier"

BOOK YOUR SEATS NOW!

FOR "MARRIED IN HOLLYWOOD"

"Outstanding feature. Strong cast, fine story. Music by Oscar Straus will set them swaying in their seats. J. Harold Murray and Norma Terris a marvellous singing and dancing pair. The finish is drab, in colour, with the swaying, lilting Viennese music throughout. It can't miss." *Film Daily.*

"Married in Hollywood' is a great big beautiful and tuneful production. It is filled with gorgeous photography, much of which is in colour, romantic treatment and lovely music which will doubtless attain popularity on its own."

Exhibitors Daily Review and Motion Pictures To-day
"An unusually strong feature picture, 'Married in Hollywood,' at the Roxy classes with many coming in after 82 runs elsewhere. On merits this one should hold over." *Variety.*

"After a siege of back-stage jazz talkies and audible underworld flickers it's pretty nice to realize that Balkan kingdoms are still providing background for camera art . . . it recalls sweet and pleasant theatrical memories . . . it is of such stuff as dreams are made of — and we love beautiful dreams . . . glorious music." *N.Y. News.*

" — it is pleasant and tuneful and decidedly a relief from the monotonous rivet-hammer jazz." *N.Y. Post.*

" — boasts big sets, mob scenes, elaborate colour sequences . . . has been produced on a very lavish scale." *N.Y. Journal.*

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You Must Not Miss

"PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ"

Watch for the Opening Date!

THRILL TO A BIG TIME SUCCESS!

A SPARKING, ROLLICKING,

GAY MUSICAL SCREEN

ROMANCE STARRING

The VOICE of BROADWAY

TOLD IN TECHNICOLOR!

The marajah of music — the mogul of melody — the supreme personality of the Great White Way — Harry Richmond in a fast-stepping song and dance extravaganza of the show world and the New York night clubs.

HEAR HARRY RICHMAN SING
THE GREATEST MELODIES
EVER COMPOSED BY SONGDOM'S GENIUS OF JAZZ

IRVING BERLIN

"THERE'S DANGER IN YOUR EYES, CHERIE."
"WITH YOU," "PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ,"
"SINGING A VAGABOND SONG,"
"ALICE IN WONDERLAND."

MUSIC BY IRVING BERLIN

REGINA RAY

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ

JOAN BENNETT
JAMES GLEASON
LILIAN TASHMAN and ALLEN FRINGLE

DIRECTED BY EDWARD H. SLOMAN

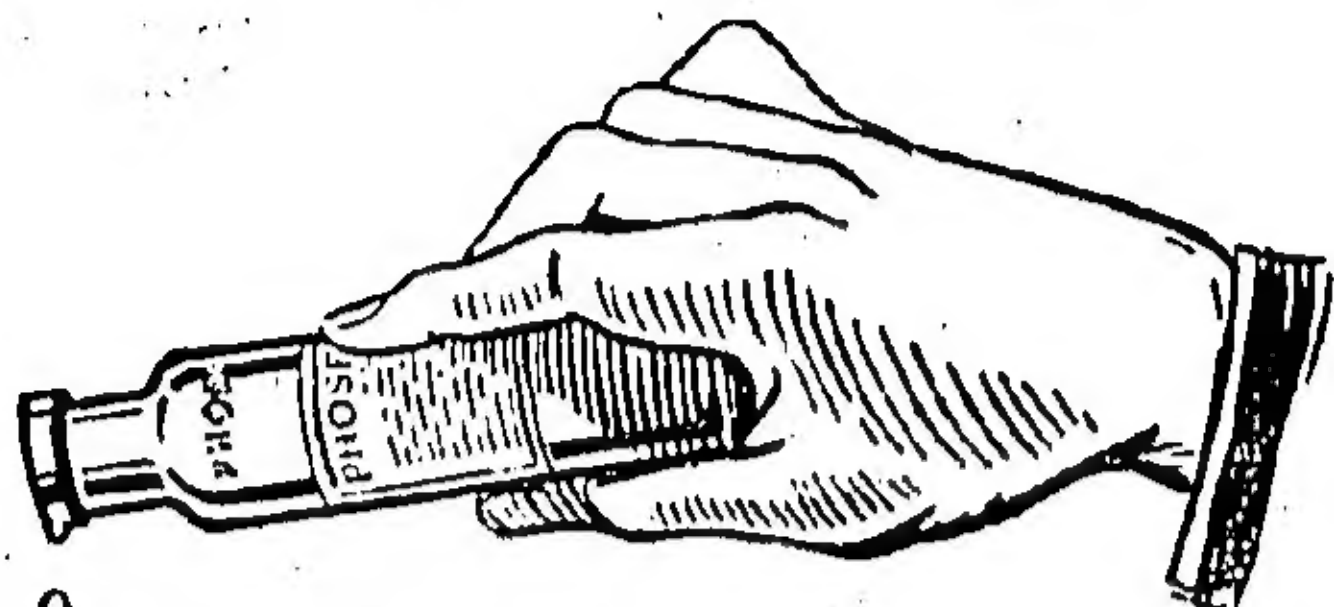
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Debility Neuralgia Lassitude Malaria
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Now you can buy the fountain pen you have always wanted. The ideal pen. Made to your specifications. You choose from twenty-four holders the model that suits you in size, style and colour. You indicate your pen nib preference from fourteen graded nibs... and your dealer instantly assembles the two before your eyes.

Your dealer will be pleased to demonstrate this newest Wahl-Eversharp invention. And you will be agreeably surprised by the unusualness of this new idea in fountain pens.



Wahl EVERSHARP

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

Agents.



Hong Kong looks "Talkies" like being well served by "talkies"

before long. The new Central Theatre state that at their opening shortly they will present Paramount features, amongst others. They will be reproduced on Western Electric's sound equipment. The new theatre is in Queen's Road, and the intention is to cater to what is known in theatrical circles as "high-class" clientele. Then, again, the China Entertainment Company, which will develop the former Yee Sang Fat site as an up-to-date cinema and office building, will no doubt wire the theatre for the "see and hear" variety of flicker, so that when these theatres, together with the Queen's, are all in full swing, Hong Kong should be one more step removed from the charge of dullness.

No doubt the Enthusiasm public will appreciate the comment. Grows. petition, and downtown merchants ought to welcome the change, too. Enthusiasm for the "talkie" seems to be growing apace, and there is no reason why patronage should not be sufficient to satisfy all the existing and projected shows. In this connection, it is worthy of note that there are now thirteen cinemas on the Peninsula, where only a few short years ago there were but two. And they all seem to flourish. Just the same! It is hard to say just how many there are in Victoria, but they seem to have been springing up like mushrooms in the last year or two.

The talkie, with That Accent. its much-decried "American" accent, appears to have come to stay. It is not long ago since British papers were prophesying its quick demise, but judging by advertisements in London papers (and the admission prices which the public seems to pay) the prospect is remote, to say the least of it. And, after all, perhaps too much is made of the "American" accent. In any event, it could not be much worse than the jumble of musical, but unintelligible tones that passes for "English" on many London (and provincial and Far Eastern) stages. Our friends the Americans under-

stand to the full the art of "plugging"—which means telling people the same old story so often that they will eventually believe it. So it is with "talkie talk." If the public hear it often enough they will accept it in the end—at least, that is the American theory. If anyone doubts it, let him study the methods by which advertisements are "put over."—It isn't art, but persistence, that counts.

A well-known cinema "Up to" proprietor who passed "Date." through the Colony the other day waxed eloquent upon the "talkie topic." "It isn't as if the exhibitor is keen about using them," he said. "The demand started with the public, and now it has to be satisfied. There are lots of exhibitors who would be only too glad to stick to the silent film, which is less expensive, in its final incidence, and as a general rule shows a cleaner profit. But it all amounts to being thought 'up-to-date' and if you don't show the talkie you are out of luck. But, of course, you'll always have the fan who can see nothing else but the silent film, and exhibitors have to bear them in mind in all their calculations. In any case, in a locality where it isn't possible to produce stage plays regularly, the public will always demand their talkie—and the public has to be obeyed."

Mr. G. R. Sayer, Head of the Sanitary Department, is to be congratulated upon the fact that unlike most Heads of Government Departments, he is not above taking a tip from the newspapers. Thus we see that the timely comment made in these columns on May 11 about the dangers of spreading disease germs by leaving rubbish exposed all night has been recognised and acted upon, and due credit was given to the *Sunday Herald* by Sanitary Inspector Kerrison on Tuesday when he prosecuted a Chinese woman before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham for exposing rubbish in Elgin Street "during prohibited hours." He told the Magistrate that special watch was being kept by order of Mr. Sayer, as the result of this paper's comment. The woman was fined \$5.

Other Pests. This is gratifying. But our comment was a directed mainly to the rag-pickers, whose activities we consider very dangerous because by stirring the garbage they magnify the danger of broadcast disease germs from exposed rubbish. It remains now for the Sanitary Department to bring one of these pests before the Magistrate for the latter to impose a heavy fine.

When such a case is Publicity brought before the Court, the Government could do a public service by arranging, through the good offices of the Secretariat for China Affairs, that the proceedings be given the widest possible publicity in the Chinese newspapers, and the reason for the prosecution and the dangers attending the action of the rag-pickers can be explained to them for publication. Other rag-pickers will know that they will not be tolerated, and householders will realise the danger to which they are exposing themselves and others to by exposing rubbish.

In the course of the comment on May 11, the *Sunday Herald* suggested that proper dust-bins with covers should be universally used. Now we learn that these same rag-pickers are responsible for many householders not using bins, because they do not hesitate, when they come across a new bin, to empty it of its contents and carry the bins away to sell at "Paddy's market" for a few cents. Therefore, the householders cannot be blamed for refusing to spend a couple of dollars every other day to replace the stolen bins, which are never safe from the attention of the rag-picker unless they are chained to the wall of the house!

Therefore, it can be readily seen that not much good will be done by getting at the harassed housekeepers. The rag-pickers are responsible for the state of affairs. For the sake of a few cents gain for themselves they endanger the health and lives, even, of the public at large. Make them cease their activities, then! It is not impossible, surely? A rag-picker can be recognised anywhere with his dirty old basket slung over his shoulder, a small lamp similar to those used on rickshaws and chairs, and an iron hook. If policemen are given orders to arrest them on sight they should be accounted for in a very short space of time.

At present, apparently, the Indian. Police have no instruction with regard to rag-pickers, because only the other night an Indian constable was seen to pass one of these pests at work, and took no notice of him. If it is too much trouble hunting the rag-pickers, then the next best thing is to require that householders keep their rubbish indoors until the arrival of the dust lorry, although it is doubtful if it is safe, from a health point of view, to keep garbage with its attendant odours, indoors, in the back yard, or kitchen all night.



SUNDAY SALLIES.



A permanent wave is to be preferred to a permanent heat wave

Hong Kong's cricketers were a great draw in Shanghai.

Shanghai announces its next great Deluge for Interport Lawn Bowls Week.

A lawn bowls skip may skipper his rink but yet he can't be "No. 1."

Some Government clerks have only a "nodding" acquaintance with their chiefs.

Never happier than when he's at a fire, Mr. G. C. Moss, chief of the Kowloon Fire Brigade, "burned" two heads on the C.S.C.C. green a week ago.—The alarm came from the West.

Did the Golden Star see stars when she ran into the Praya wall?

Some folk belong to the Board of Education and others to the Bored of Education.

Figures can lie, but they are never charged with perjury.

Talking about education the most popular school in the Colony is the "School for Scandal."

The next most popular is the poker school.

Useless to prate of Navy economy when the slogan on the China Station is Wastell.

On the Solent next month: "A Chance for Cows"—where do the poor bulls come in?

66,600 Tails of "Medicine"—and 66,601 tails of dope!

The junk Muskee is well named.—The whole thing is *Mr-shee*.

'Twas the wee junk Muskee That sailed the Summery sea, But when she smelt a typhoon near!

She guessed 'twas no "small beer."

This Week's Great Problem.—If it takes a Policeman exactly four minutes to reach Murray Barracks, how long would it take him to reach Happy Valley?—To solve the problem correctly you must first find out where he started from!

Seems a good deal of Moonshine about the destiny of those 66,600 tails of "medicine."

"Lux" thinks education in the Colony is a wash-out.

"Where there's a will there's a way"—to realise on it.

It was a painful, if timely, suggestion of Mr. King's that Mr. Pain's hour had struck when presenting him with a clock on the occasion of his retirement from the Police Service.

The "Force" will suffer grief and Pain no more!

When a Police Officer's hour has struck why not send for a strike-breaker?

Muskee Returns—Muskee!

The call for Volunteers was never greater in 1914-18 than in 1930 for the Muskee.

Trials of An Editor: Thus a headline in a Malayan contemporary:—

Walker Cup Team Chosen.

Tridays Match. Completed BT Three Scots.

Rather a Scottish flavour about the headline, too!

National Trait?

1 Jew—Self-help.
2 Jews—Rivalry.
3 Jews—"Barney" Brown.

THE HONG KONG PENINSULA HOTEL:
HONG KONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; PEAK HOTEL.

AND SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL; PALACE HOTEL;

HOTELS LIMITED.

In association with the Grand Hotel des Wagons Lits, Peking.

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Tel. 57120. — Kowloon — Cables "Termotel."
PRIVATE RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—FINE SITUATION
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Most Moderate Terms.
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UNDER EUROPEAN MANAGEMENT
EXCELLENT CUISINE—MODERN APARTMENTS.
TERMS MODERATE.
THREE MINUTES FROM FERRY.

Tel. 57357. Cable Address: "AIRLIE."

Never Before a Sale like this

GENUINE CUT-PRICE SALE

LAST FEW DAYS

We are making —

SPECIAL REDUCTIONS

In view of
OUR GREATLY INCREASING BUSINESS

Fuji Silk	70 cts. yd.
Spun Crepe	\$ 1.30 yd.
Crepe de Chine (double width)	\$ 2.10 yd.
Taffeta	\$ 1.70 yd.
Men's Silk Shirts	\$ 2.75
" " Pyjamas	\$ 5.50
Crepe de Chine Undies (3 pieces)	\$14.25
" " Ladies' Pyjamas	\$ 6.75
Fuji Silk	\$ 5.25

Many other bargains in

KIMONOS, HOURI COATS, BRIDGE COATS, SHAWLS, ETC.

TAJMAHAL SILK STORE

5, Wyndham Street. Opposite "China Mall."

AT PRESENT OUTDOOR WORK ONLY

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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930.

Need for Residents' Associations.

It is stimulating to be reminded that there are other Residents' Associations other than that in Kowloon, even though they emerge into the limelight only at their annual meetings. Compared with the Kowloon Association that on the Mid-Levels is but an infant, and, yet, it is gratifying to learn, since it was formed it has always been a pleasure to the Chairman to approach the Government and the Association has always had a fair and sympathetic hearing—and results.

In his speech at the annual meeting of the Mid-Level Residents' Association the Chairman (Mr. A. L. Shields) is reported as saying:

I need hardly emphasize how important it is that we should have the whole-hearted support of all residents on mid-levels, and to those who have not yet joined up. I would ask them to consider forthwith and help contribute towards improving the neighbourhood in which they reside. We must, of necessity, approach Government on points that are brought to the notice of the Association, and in doing so we would like to know that everyone eligible is in fact a member. I believe it was Sir Edward Stubbs who first gave a fillip to the formation of organizations of this nature when, in speaking of some of the problems of the Colony, he indicated that Government would always lend a sympathetic ear to the requirements of the various districts making up this Colony if such claims emanated from representative bodies—or words to that effect. Since the Association was formed, it has always been a pleasure to me to approach Government and we have always had a fair and sympathetic hearing—and results. Concerted and organized effort against the greater evils than individual representations, therefore everyone interested should join up—pay up—and if they have anything to grumble about—do it through this Association.

It is well to emphasize in this undemocratic Colony that "concerted effort and organized effort carries greater weight than individual representations." This is precisely the reason why, on several occasions within recent years, we have suggested the formation of a Central Committee, composed of delegates from the existing Residents' Associations and delegates from areas without such Associations, who could without the slightest question be able to make united representations to the Government on vital topics affecting not merely one area but the entire Colony. Many subjects are discussed by each of the Residents' Associations that are not merely confined in their interest to these Associations. There are questions arising from time to time that affect the entire community.

A typical instance of this is to hand from the last meeting of the Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association when a resolution was adopted viewing "with alarm the prospect of an increase in the assessment tax." It is right and proper that not merely this Committee but the entire Association in Kowloon should be given an adequate opportunity of expressing its views on this subject, even though they may not be tenable. But the matter affects the whole Colony and there is no Central Committee or body able to speak for the entire community.

A Central Committee would imply "concerted and organized effort that carries greater weight" than only three separate Rate-payers' Associations.

Once again we invite the Chairman of the three Residents' Associations to take the initiative in forming a Central Body before taxation and other questions of equal importance claim the serious consideration of the Government.

HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES.

Mr. R. T. Barrett is representing Hong Kong at the Press Conference.

If the humidity would go up to 100 degrees and remain there we would all be ever so much happier!

A firm of Home Ink manufacturers have called the Mackerel, thinking it for helping British trade.

From a local contemporary: The deceased and another folk went after him to enquire the reason for his action.

News in Brief

The Hong Kong Branch of the R. E. Old Comrades' Association has been allotted places in the King's Birthday Parade to be held on June 3.

Miss Maria Gomes, the well-known dramatic Soprano, is soon going to give a concert here, kindly assisted by a group of amateurs from Macao.

The official opening of the Club-house of the Flying Club at Kai Tack will take place on May 31 at 4 p.m. His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, K.B.E., C.M.G., will perform the opening ceremony.

In an attempt to avoid running over a dog in Middle Road yesterday, at the rear of the Peninsula Hotel, the driver of a Kai Tack motor-bus swerved to the right and collided with a lamp standard, smashing it. The driver, Li Hong, reported the matter to the Water Police.

Mr. Wm. Gittins, B.Sc., of 22, Essex Crescent, Kowloon Tong, reported to the Police yesterday that he left his car (No. 2574) parked in Hankow Road, between the Peninsula Hotel, and the Y.M.C.A. at 12.30 p.m. When he returned one hour later, Mr. Gittins found that the glass in the rear part of the hood was broken. The value is \$5.

A large black fibre trunk, which was found unclaimed on the No. 1 Kowloon Wharf on Thursday by Detective-Sergeant Kellett, was removed to the Water Police Station, where it was found to bear the name "Ng Hung" in characters, and initials "E.H.W." It is thought that this trunk was brought down by someone on the President McKinley from Shanghai.

A NEW PALACE.

For Empress Dowager of Japan.

Tokyo, May 8.
A new palace, considered by authorities a gem of the simple ancient Japanese architecture, has been completed for the Empress Dowager Sadako, mother of the reigning sovereign, and Her Majesty has taken possession of her new home.

This edifice, called the Gondawara Palace, taking its name from the district of Tokyo in which it was built, is a one-storey mansion, floored with thick matting, its rooms separated by beautifully decorated silk and paper sliding doors, rambling and spreading through its simple Japanese garden. It represents what has been for centuries the Japanese ideal of beauty and comfort in the home.

The Eastern Aoyama Palace, which the Dowager Empress has occupied hitherto, becomes the residence of her 15-year-old son, Prince Sumi, who has been living in a small mansion in the same compound.

The Empress Dowager Sadako is the widow of the late Emperor Taisho, who died Christmas Day, 1926, to be succeeded by his son Hirohito. Since then, although now only 46 years old, she has lived in deep retirement surrounded by a small suite, her chief interest being in the domestic affairs of her four sons, Emperor



My Dear Christina,
I'd like to be behind yer back when ye open this wee eplate and see the look o' surprise on yer face. I suppose ye had given me up as a hopeless case in the way o' letter writing. The fact is, Christina, I'm very ashamed o' mase' for keepin' ye waitin'—sae lang for a wee bittie note, but I thought I wad wait an' gie a big surprise.

Ye min' when I used tae write by every mail hoo ye felt me that in the refined Scottish parish where ye now live your guld man pretended he couldna read my braid Scots and as ye felt me ye were keepin' my letters an' puttin' a wee bit blue ribbon round them in the bottom o' yer box I just thought o' something great. I would tak' lessons, unbeknowns tae Wull, frae a real Professor in English. So I wrote tae a paper that supplies pen friens as they are called and said I wanted a correspondence course in real English but, tae save muckle trouble w' Wull, if that Professor happened tae be a man body he wadna tae gie his full name but only his initials.

For the result I leave ye to pass yer ain opinion—o'en Mister Templeton, were he here, woudna be tempted tae be inspired to get up on his feet at St. Andra's Society meetin' an' pretend he couldna understand half o' what that person "Maggie" was writin' about—the brazen impudence! I think I told ye, Chris, that no' one word o' Scots is spoken at their meetings or their Balls—bein' oot here sae lang they either think it a sin tae speak their mither tongue afore ther folk or they have never heard of the Society for the Preservation o' the Scottish Tongue.

After the first twenty years in the East I must confess even I was beginnin' tae drop a good few words o' my mither tongue. I never could understand why sae many Scots, men an' womenfolk, seemed tae be ashamed o' speakin' as they were brought up. However, bad habits easily grow in the East an' I might have been as bad as the rest had I no' chanced tae gae down tae Australia w' Wull for a spell. There I joined a Croquet Club as a kin' o' offset tae Wull w' his

everlastin' lawn bowls. An' there I met a very elderly dame whose twang ye could hae cut w' a knife as the unkind Sasannachs woud say. I thought she had just cam' oot frae Hame 'an' in an unguarded moment I told her I thought sae. My word, if o' er I got a fair torrent o' the choicest Cowcaddens (or was it Canongate?) Scots ye ever heard in a twa'month I got it frae her. She just oot frae bonnie Scotland—Why, she had been in Australia over twenty years an' had reared a huge family who were weel taught tae speak the same beautiful tongue w' none o' yer upstart English words!

My word that woman must have been reared on vinegar instead o' guld Scottish porridge an' milk. E'en the padre, a decent young fellow w' a wife o' his ain, got a fair whack o' her tongue, but luckily he no' bein' Scots he lost half o' the nice (?) things that she said tae him. A nice handy tongue is the Scots' when ye want tae tell them other foreigners exactly what ye think o' them.

I don't see why in Hong Kong the Saint Andra's Society don't drop their English-spoken ways when they meet together at least and be quite natural. An' instead o' a prize for the school children about Burns, or Wallace or Bruce why no' a prize for the best letter in braid Scots? I am sure Wull could give them a few hints aforehand—hear him when he's chasing that blessed Jack on the bowling green is a perfect treat, especially when he lies on the jack an' some other rude fellow knocks him clean oot!

I must tell him tae start a Hong Kong Branch of the Society for the Preservation of the Scottish Tongue. If he did that Saint Andra's Society might make him a life member—but perhaps St. George's might make him a dead member of the community for discouraging the use of choice English, so I had better think it weel over first.

In any event I'll see he pays up his insurance policy so as no' tae be left a puir widow woman with a family tae provide for.

Cheerio—ill next mail.

—MAGGIE MACLEAN.

TAIPO TOPICS

(From the United Press Staff Correspondent at the Front.)

The proposed Bill for the protection of wild mosquitoes as distinct from the domesticated variety was discussed at a meeting yesterday of the Finance Committee of the Taiipo District Council.

The Burgo-master said he saw no reason why mosquitoes should be protected, because they ate hens' eggs with the greatest freedom. He could not see why people who lived in towns should desire to legislate in these matters which they knew little about. Cities such as Taiipo, Fanning, and Antau, where they had a great array of wild mosquitoes, should have something to say before such a Bill was passed. The Member for Three Fathom Cove said that mosquitoes were very numerous on the shores of Tolo Channel and he had lost no fewer than 65 chickens owing to their depredations. The representative of 40 uncultivated padd fields said that mosquitoes were good scavengers on the farm, and he did not think they should be extinguished.

At the last Council meeting the Minister of Agriculture, replying to a suggestion that public opening of the Anophles Maternity Home on Sundays should be made a condition of the renewal of the lease, stated that this suggestion had been considered on several occasions and it had not been found practicable to carry it out. Admission to the Home on Sundays would in future be restricted solely to subscribers to the Hunt and their friends.

Looking over a book of schoolboy "Howlers" lately, a few are set down hereunder:—

A convey is a collection of part-ridges.

Abraham was a Bedouin Sheikh. A halibut is a combined spear and battle-axe.

A hoagie is a big bird with four legs and long neck. To kill a butterfly you pinch its thorax.

A cuckoo is a bird what lays other birds eggs in its own nest, and viva voce.

Horrings go about the sea in shawls.

There are many eligible fish in Mira Bay.

The dodo is a bird that is now nearly decent.

Some cows are very dangerous, especially bulls.

A cat is a carnation because he eats meat.

A mosquito is the child of black and white parents.

A sure-footed animal is an animal that does not miss when it kicks.

MR. JIGGS'S LAMENT.

The sky was dark, the moon was bright,
The earth was bathed in silvery light;
Upon a chair behind some trees
Sat I with her upon my knees.
The air was sweet, and so was she,
To me life seemed one ecstasy.
I kissed her eyes, her face, her lips,
I kissed her warm, pink finger-tips;
I pressed her to my heart and said,
"Thou art the prettiest, loveliest maid,"
And in reply I saw her blush,
Which spoke so little yet so much.
I proposed and she answered "aye,"
Then we both fixed our wedding day.
The day had gone, the wedding past,
We sat in our house at last.
The morning first I saw my wife
She gave me the shock of my life.
Gone was her smile, her merry laughter,
I was the one she now "went after."
From early morn to late at night,
She would have me within her sight,
And should I leave the house a while,
She would use words most horrid, vile.
At night when I came rolling in,
She greeted me with telling-plain:
Then head met pin with forceful crack,
I saw some stars, lay on my back.
Jacob might have dreamt of ladder,
What I dreamt made me feel sadder.
I saw no angels at my head,
But my wife with a loaf of bread.
Said she, "Get up, you poor old mouse!"
Why do you loaf around the house?
The sight of you does make me sick!
Get out of here! Away! Be quick!
With these words she aimed at my head
A vase of brass, or was it lead?
Again I saw some stars, and fell,
And thought I was deep down in hell,
And Satan came and poked at me,
He grinned and laughed so merrily.
Said he "Oh, ho, my dear old friend,
Why this sudden, untimely end?
Ah, I think I know, in there!
You were a fool and got the snare!
You were so silly, oh, so stupid,
You lost your heart over a dimple.
And, like the fool, you went and married,
For since you were married and married,
And that I think," old Satan cried,
"Was how you, my poor old friend, died!"

Hong Kong, May 24, 1930.

—P.H.L.

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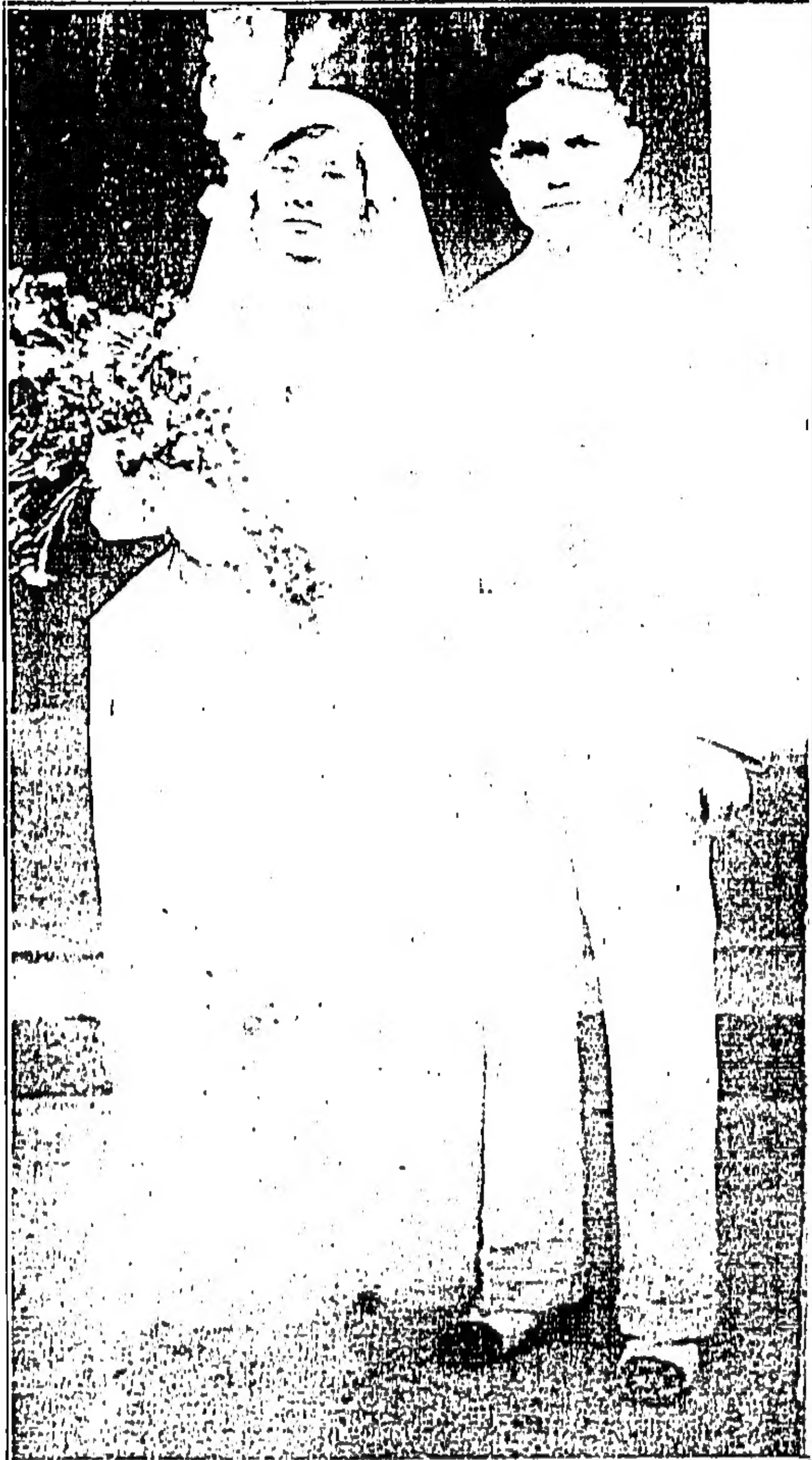
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HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930.

1



FERNANDO-GARCIA. — A photograph taken outside the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on May 17, after the wedding of Mr. Florentino Santos Fernando and Mrs. Carmen Florentina Garcia. — (Welcome Studio).



PETER YU—9 years old.—Who said that he believes in the Y.W.C.A. because his mother does, and gave \$100.00 out of his own bank account toward the Building Fund.



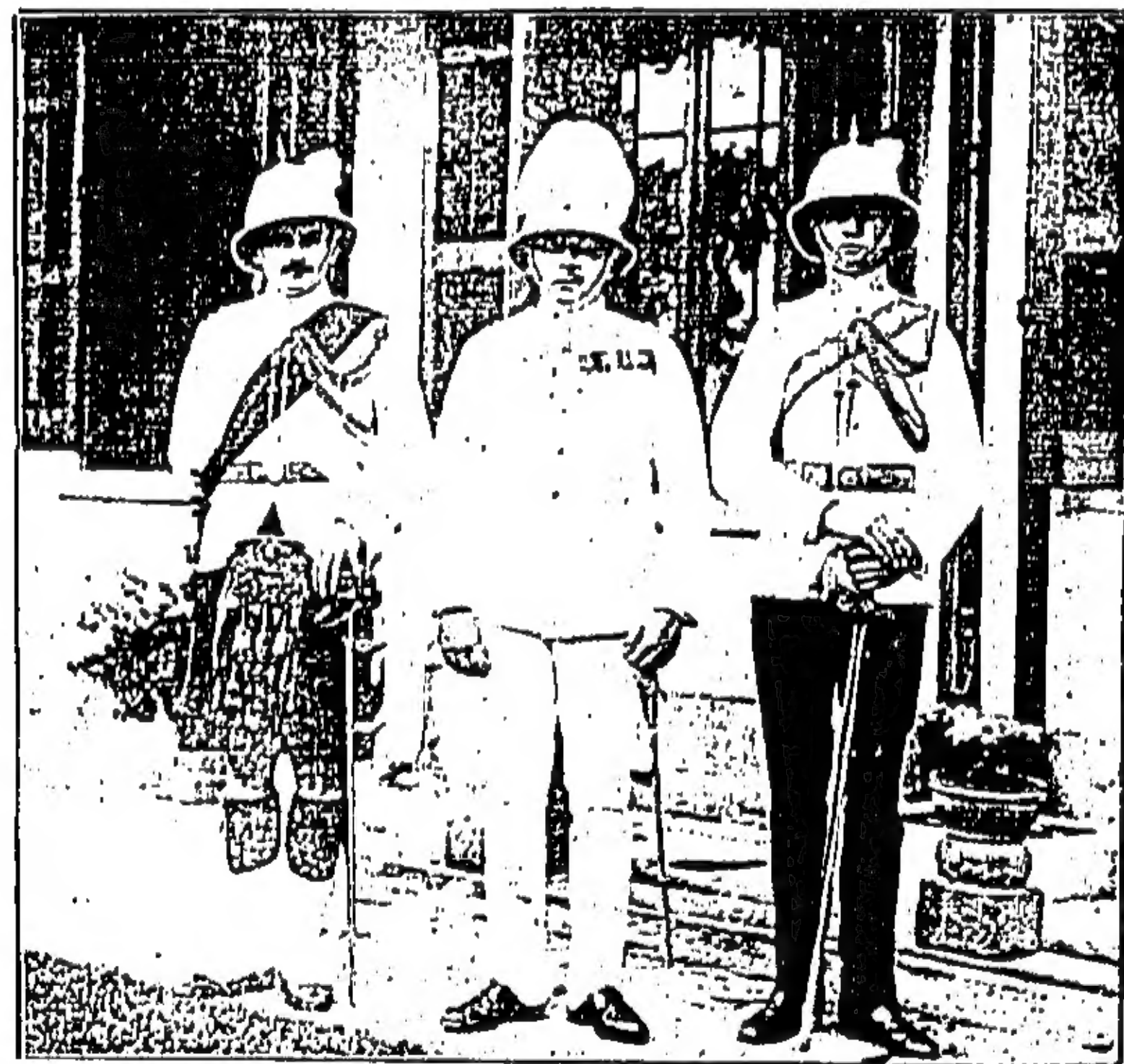
WONG TING-KIN—5 years old—gave his mother \$100.00 for the Y.W.C.A. to encourage her in her work of soliciting for the Building Fund.



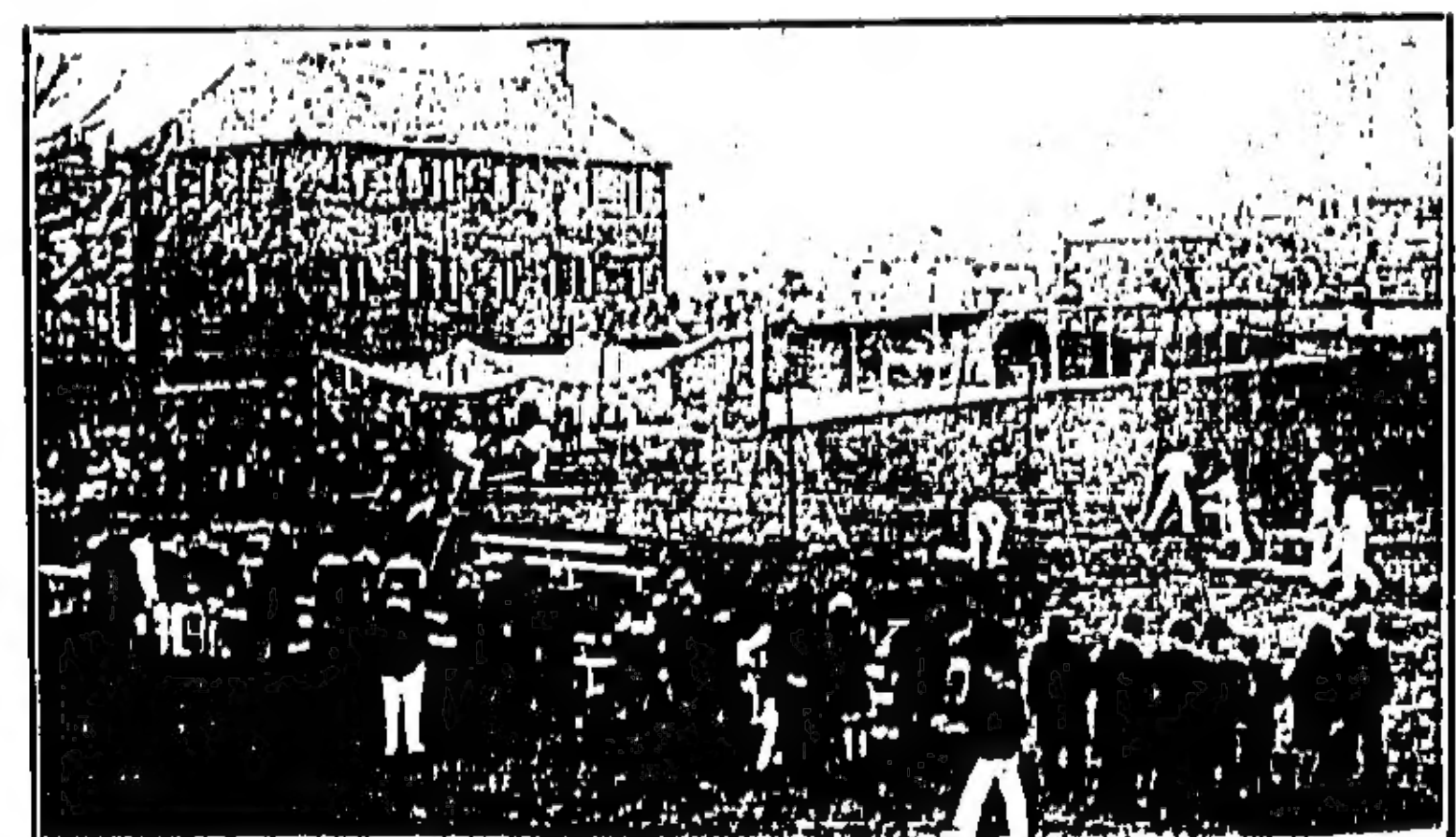
MRS. YUNG TING-SUNG, who is in the lead of the seventy women who are working in the Y.W.C.A. campaign for funds for a building.



TWO JUVENILE WORKERS. — Leadership developed through heredity and environment! Yung Mo-tsun, daughter of Mrs. Yung Ting-sung, leader among the Y.W.C.A. finance workers, and Tsui Shuk-fai, daughter of Mr. Tsui Mo-fat on the Staff of the Y.M.C.A., who are both members of Y.W.C.A. school girl clubs, and have expressed their faith in their organization by soliciting several hundred dollars each, for the Building Fund.



IN SUMMER UNIFORM. — His Excellency Major-General James W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., G.O.C., British Troops in China, with (on right) Captain D. R. M. Cameron, of Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, and (on left) Lieutenant J. Baskerville-Glegg, of the Royal Scots Greys. — (K. Fujiyama).



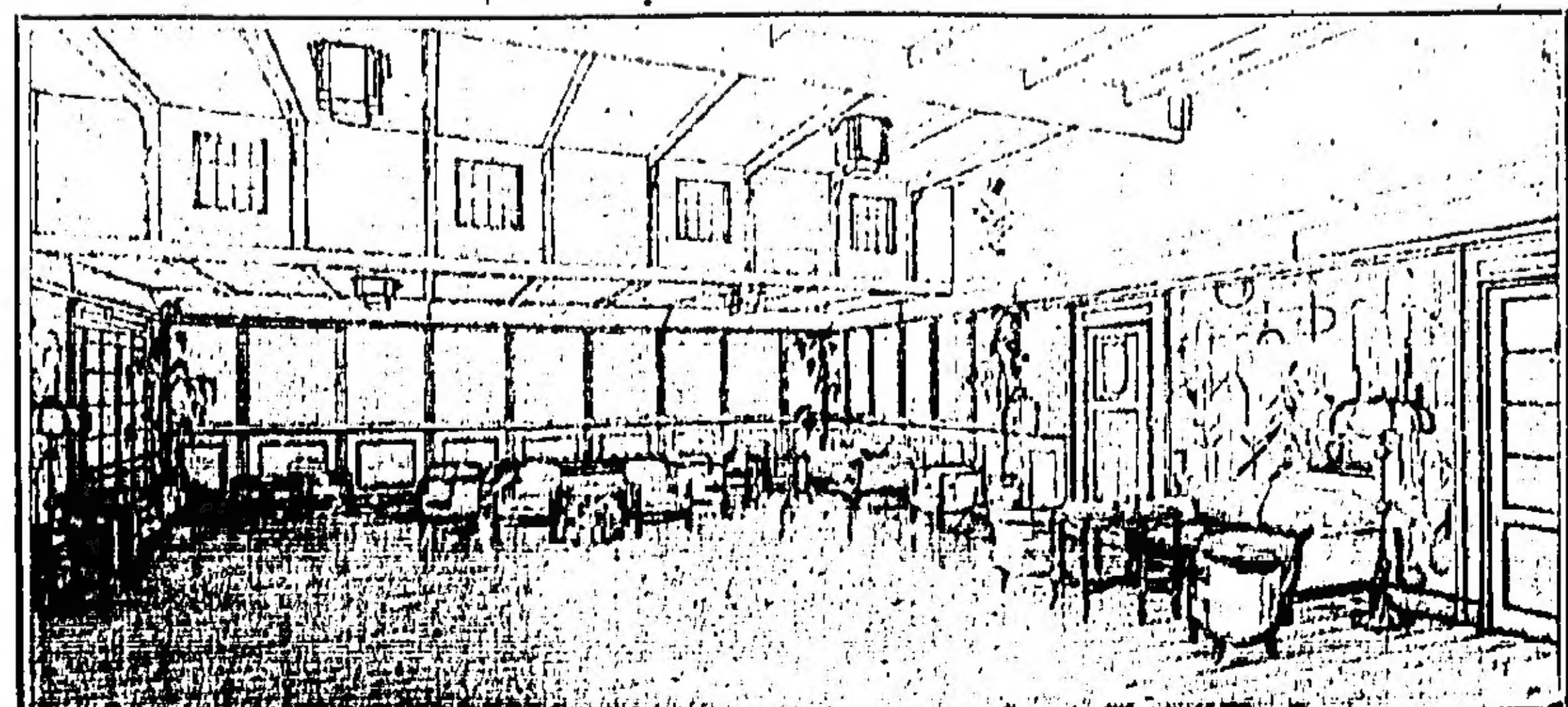
THE ASHES.—The Australian cricket team's first practice in England, at the famous Lord's Cricket Ground, London, on April 24. (Sport and General).



MALAYA'S CHINATOWN.—A typical scene in the Chinese quarter of Singapore, taken by Mr. Sulkowsky, the young Hungarian who is touring the world by motor cycle.



ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING.—Bride and Bridegroom, with their bridesmaids and best men, outside the Rosary Church, Kowloon, on May 17, when Mr. Florentino Santos Fernando was united in matrimony to Mrs. Carmen Florentina Garcia. — (Welcome Studio).



DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINE.—A corner of the Verandah, Deck A, on one of the new steamers being built by the Dollar line at Newport News, Virginia.

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The Woman's Page



BEEF FILETS A LA FRANCAIS.

Cut 1½ lb. of thick steak in rounds, egg, breadcrumb, and fry them in 2 oz. hot fat. Peel and chop ½ lb. mushrooms, and fry in 1 oz. margarine. Make a sauce of ½ pint brown sauce, 1 tablespoonful grated horseradish, 1 oz. cooked ham, 2 tablespoonfuls red currant jelly, 1 pinch of sweet herbs, 1 dozen pepper, corns, simmer for 20 minutes, and strain. Fill the centre of a dish with the mushrooms, border with 2 lb. mashed potatoes, range the steaks round, and pour the sauce over them.

BANISH GLOOM.

Decorating the Home with Light.

On the Continent this comparatively recent recognition that light can not only illuminate objects with the purpose of enhancing their decorative value, but can be in itself a decoration of extraordinary attraction has had remarkable results.

Bars of light, by means of semi-transparent glass, and designs of varied and striking character, have become part of actual buildings. The effects thus secured may not please everybody, but they are certainly striking, and often very beautiful.

Simplicity and Beauty.

Such elaborations are not, of course, suitable for the home; but they are examples of what can be done; there is no reason why this idea of light as decoration should not be adopted even in the smallest home served by electricity.

The latest styles of electric light fittings are designed with simplicity and beauty to harmonise with any room, and are adaptable to any scheme. Telescopic floor-standard lamps enable the height of the light-source to be adjusted, and the shades for these, in bewildering variety, made by skilled workers, show how far we have progressed since the days of the pink-silk-and-head-fringe type.

Small standard lamps with an arm carrying the light that can be clamped in different positions by merely turning a winged nut, make reading or writing at the table a pleasure instead of a trouble.

If we prefer the old-style "chandelier" or pendant from the centre of the ceiling we can have its modern descendant, the electric, in any style, with varying numbers of lights. For the hall the lantern lamp gives a charming effect, modelled on the ancient window lantern of the watchman.

For the dressing-table there are pendant fittings that slide up and down, balanced for easy movement, which direct the illumination at a correct angle; a boon to ladies, who find nothing more annoying than a light that throws a strong shadow on the dressing table.

Banish Ugliness and Gloom.

In the old days, furniture was heavy and gloomy; rooms were dark and depressing; passages and corridors had to be traversed with the aid of a flaring candle. No wonder there were rumours of an occasional ghost!

To-day, furniture is bright, and combines lightness with strength; our rooms are brilliant and exhilarating; our passages, even our cellars and pantries, are illuminated at the touch of a switch; no ghost dare face electric light.

And this same light, beautiful in its variety, has laid for ever the spectres of ugliness and gloom—if only we will take advantage of it.

GOWNS IN A PLAY.

The new figure showing a bust instead of the former fashionable flat front, has arrived. Quite suddenly women whom one thought incapable of anything but a board-like front have developed curves. In "Honours Easy," a new play which has a bedroom scene in which one trembles until it is over

GREEN TO THE FORE.

Hong Kong's Interest in Home Wedding.

London, April 28. Another of the last of April's many brides has chosen green for the dresses her attendants will wear. Miss Helen Mackenzie, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie, of Edinburgh, will be given away by her uncle, the Hon. Robert R. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, tomorrow, at Holy Trinity, Brampton. Her bridegroom will be Mr. Julian Piggott, son of the late Sir Francis Piggott (formerly Chief Justice in Hong Kong) and Lady Piggott, of Green-meadows, Isle of Wight.

Mr. Francis Piggott, his nephew, will be the bridegroom's best man, and his cousin, Miss Dorothy Waldron, with the bride's three sisters, Madge, Katharine, and Betty, will be bridesmaids. Miss Juliet Piggott, Master Michael Thomas, and Master John Denny will share the responsibility of carrying the train, their dress for the occasion being in Kate Greenaway style and of green satin.

This green retinue will serve as a background for a bride clad in parchment satin, with a large diamond brooch at the hip and one on the shoulder.

SMART STAGE FASHIONS.

London, April 28. A villa at La Touquet during the season is a promising background for fashion interest in a play. This is the scene throughout, in which the action of the "Mulberry Bush"—Mr. Edward Knoblock's play to be presented at the Criterion Theatre to-morrow evening—takes place.

Miss Frances Carson will wear a rose net evening gown, patterned with large spots, in the first act. It has long sleeves, and the skirt is three-quarters of a yard or so on the ground at the back.

Her black satin pyjamas with gold lame effects worn in the second act, are cut in the new way, the trousers tight fitting to the knee, where two sun-ray pleated godets are let in and give a skirt effect.

Other striking pyjama suits have been designed for this same act, but Miss Merel Swinburne will wear a night-dress of white crepe de Chine and lace, with a pink satin and crepe de Chine negligee.

An oyster white satin evening frock, designed for Miss Swinburne, is made interesting by its coat of large mother-of-pearl sequin embroidery, which suggests coat of mail.

There are several excellent dresses showing full figures.

One afternoon gown in red maroon worn by a pretty little girl of about 18 is made with a fluted waist and such high figure that it looks as if she had one of the old-fashioned corsets on under it.

Several dresses in this play are in black, and have different types of lingerie trimming; one in black crepe de chine has cream georgette used in very wide handkerchief jabots and cuffs, and another afternoon gown in black marocain has a deep collar and pointed cuffs of heavy Brussels lace in Charles Stuart style.



Dainty hat for sun protection in the Colony. Note the overhanging net and the artificial flower on the right of the neck.



A hat peculiarly adapted for afternoon shopping on a hot day.



A new design for Summer wear suitable for the flapper or the young matron.

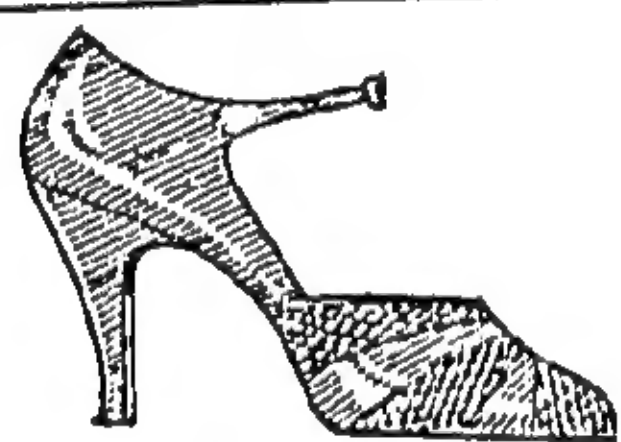
WATCH-WAIST BELT.

The sports watch-waist belt in novel, and is associated with a Parisian sports ensemble specialist, who has reversed the usual order of things by opening another department for clothes to match sporting and travelling equipment!

One of the two will complete the other if it is only a question of detail in leather revers, belts, and strappings on tweed coats, or carrying out in clothes the colour scheme of a dressing-case for travel by land, sea, or air.

Golfing and bathing suits are also fitted with their complementary touches. Pullovers make a smart reappearance for the active sportsman, with a torse-stitch cleverly knitted in round V-shaped necklines and up the outside of a sleeve to the elbow in a contrasting colour. This stitch is knitted in the beige division of the brown and beige pullover worn with a watch-waist belt in brown leather.

By pressing a small spring the centre of the buckle opens to reveal a watch face. As the leather belt is made to pass through a slotting on one side of the buckle and grip a bar on the other, the watch can be adapted to any other coloured belt made on the same principle.



One of the latest novelties in shoes which are more comfortable than they look.

PARADE IN A LINER.

A minnequin parade was held on board the Cunard liner Seythia, at Liverpool, on April 23, in connection with the National Cotton Week.

The Wigan and District Cotton Employers' Association arranged for thirty mill girls, after instruction by professional mannequins, to parade the decks and walk through the public rooms of the Seythia in gowns and garments made entirely from cotton.

Guests invited by the directors of the Cunard Line were given tea on board.

LINEN HATS.

Linen hats are going to be very fashionable indeed this Summer.

Already a few go-ahead people have donned them during a brief spell of sun, and on the Riviera they have, of course, been popular for some time.

Cherry linen, spotted with white, was used for a set, worn with a neat tailored suit of black hopsack, and yellow and white looked equally smart with a coat frock of navy-blue charnelaine.

LATEST MILLINERY.

The Dolly Varden Hat Shop is expecting on May 26 a large consignment of the latest summer hats, direct from Los Angeles.

This type of hat, shortly to be put on the Hong Kong market, has been the craze in America, and this neat and perfectly blended head-dress offers nothing but universal appeal.

On May 29 they will have all been purchased, so an early visit to this store would be well advised.

SUMMER HAT PARTY.

Hat parties are the latest events in fashion display, and the Summer hat party held by a Berkeley Street milliner on May Day was the newest aspect of the trend.

Not a "felt" was in evidence. Ascot, and the other fashionable race meetings, the garden party season, and the smart luncheon parties, and so on, are to be hatted in the true Summer spirit. That is to say the millinery models will be in tussore, chiffon, organdie, and fine straws.

AN EASY-TO-MAKE HAT.

Materials: One hank each of fawn colour and flame colour jumper silk. A No. 1 steel crochet hook.

Measurements: Depth from crown with turned-up brim, about 7½ inches. Width round head at brim, 21 inches.

Work evenly and rather closely so that the hat may be firm when in shape. These hats are as durable and serviceable as could be wished. They can be washed when necessary, folded into any shape which they will retain, and, when not in use, they will fold flat.

Commence at the top of the crown with the fawn colour and make 3 chains into a ring.

1st round.—2 double crochet into each chain.

2nd round.—2 d.c. into each d.c., taking up both threads of each stitch.

3rd round.—2 d.c. into first d.c., 1 d.c. into next d.c., 2 d.c. into next. Repeat from * all round.

Continue working each round in this manner, keeping the circle perfectly flat by putting 2 d.c. into a d.c. whenever the edge begins to curl, until the diameter measures 7 inches. In the model the number of stitches at this point was 160 in the 24th round. Work now without increasing for 28 rounds more.

Join on the flame colour and with it make 2 d.c., then 2 d.c. fawn, 2 d.c. red, alternately. In the next round fasten off the fawn colour and cut it, darning in the end securely. Now work 12 rounds with the flame colour, followed by a round of 2 fawn, 2 flame, as at the other side of the band.

Fasten off the flame colour and cut it, then work 2 rounds in fawn. In the following 2 rounds put 2 d.c. into every 10th d.c. The next 7 rounds without increase finishes the brim.

The edge is made of 2 rounds of d.c. in flame colour. Fasten off silk securely.

Turn the hat inside out; place

THAT DEVASTATING "BUT!"

It's a positive strain on most of us not to qualify anything nice we may happen to say about each other.

We exclaim ardently: "Yes, Betty's a perfect darling—but you simply can't rely on her. She's hopelessly forgetful!"

"Mrs. Smith's a dear little soul—always ready to help you out of a hole—but my dear, she's an awful gossip—an absolute terror!"

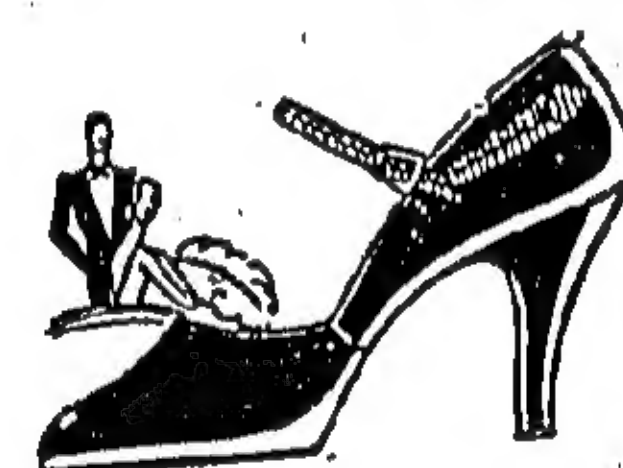
Now why, in heaven's name, can't we leave out that horrible little "but"?

Why can't we stop short at the nice bit? Nobody on earth is perfect. We struggle as hard as we know how, to do the decent thing. How hard we struggle nobody knows but ourselves.

You can take it from me "Betty" knows all about the "forgetting" part of herself that causes such havoc and heart-burning among her friends. What she probably doesn't know is that you think her a "perfect darling."

Couldn't you manage to think of the "darling" part instead of the "but" bit?

How about tacking yourself securely to Mrs. Smith's kindness of heart and everlasting willingness to dig you out of holes,



A quaint design in shoes that comes to us across the seas.

instead of fixing on her broadcasting propensities?

If people would take more notice of those we do manage to rear, instead of fastening on the things we don't exactly share in, it would help no end.

BEACH PYJAMAS.

One of the new beach pyjama models, already mentioned as having long "shorts" to the knee concealed under neatly fluted wrap-around skirts, has been converted into a more general type of summer sports suit. The skirt is made to slip on over a short sleeveless jumper, and fastens at the side of a deep plain yoke with two coloured bone buttons to match.

With the craze for pyjamas one discovers, by the way, that long "shorts" are a development for regular Summer wear, striking the golden mean between Lido lounging lengths hanging round the feet like long skirts and bathing-suit styles finishing just above the knees.

a slightly dampened cloth over it and press all round with a hot iron, taking care not to crease. Roll up the brim as desired to suit the face.

MODESTY IN DRESS.

Pope's Encyclical Read in Churches.

Penang, May 11. The Pope's Encyclical Letter on modesty in dress for women has been read at all Roman Catholic Churches in Penang.

It was read by command of the Bishop of Malacca.

In the Letter, the Pope holds the modesty of the Blessed Virgin Mary as the model for all women to follow. He exhorts all teachers to impress upon those entrusted to their care the need for practising the virtue of modesty both in and out of school. He empowers those in charge of the training of youth to enforce observance of the rules by their pupils by excluding from schools those who persist in following immodest fashions in dress after being duly warned.—Ex.

FLAT FURNISHING.

The Marquise de Casa Maury has returned to London from visiting her relatives in Canada to find the task of furnishing her new flat almost completed. When the Marquise moved from his house in Grosvenor Street he sold much of his family furniture, but kept precious pieces like the Louis Seize settee in gilt with a mulberry velvet seat, and the dressing-table with its secret drawers and collapsible looking-glass, which the Marquise uses in her bed room.

Jade silk hangings and a pale grey coverlet of perfectly matched squirrel skins make this room unique. The fireplace is inset in an entire wall of looking-glass!

The lighting is very interesting, the oblong cases of concealed lighting giving a daylight effect that is most soothing. Many of the rooms have white walls, while panels of mahogany are a modern note.

After working away with an ordinary box of water-colours, the Marquise invented a "heaven" blue, in which the walls of the drawing-room are painted. Sapphire velvet curtains hang here, and books mount the walls in slanting lines, as if hung in space. Each aquamarine blue velvet chair is provided with its own glass table, and most of the lamps are china vases with pleated natural parchment shades.

One room has been equipped as a "bar." Leather chairs have been built on silver chromium tubes, and the built-in settee has ledges on which to rest books at both ends. Sliding panels open to reveal the drinks, and when closed are disguised as a book case.

In another room the dressing-table is so built in with camera lens glass sides that one's reflection can be counted a hundred times. Soft wood-brown carpets make the floors inconspicuous. The glass dining-table and side ledges, the silver curtains and aquamarine chairs constitute the most modern note in furnishings.

HOW TO KNOW.

Shell Pink or Rose Pink?

The matching of articles to suit others of a particular shade has always been a difficult task and it grows more so with the increase in the range of colours, for every colour nowadays is to be had in numerous lighter or darker tones.

It is never safe to guess a colour, to imagine, for instance, that you can remember the colour of your coat (which is at home in your wardrobe) when you go to buy a hat. The obvious thing, of course, is to take whatever you want to match with you, but that is not always convenient.

The mode adopted by the manufacturers of giving colours names which express very plainly any particular shade is very helpful, but at the same time difficulty is sometimes experienced because of different people's ideas regarding the colours of most ordinary objects. For example, what you might describe as "wild rose pink," the shop assistant might consider "shell pink."

The safest way is to take a pattern of the colour with you. One lady possessed a yellow frock which was just the colour of a certain kind of tram ticket, so she rather astonished the shop assistant by producing a soiled tram ticket in the shop and asking for crepe de chine of that shade!

BRIGHT RED TULLE.

Chiffon—sometimes mixed with tulle—and georgette are favourite materials for evening wear, and soft bows in the same supple materials are so cleverly poised that they only embellish the slim silhouette achieved by deeper yokes.

Single bow-ties are generally poised in an opposite sense at well-balanced angles, pointing from shoulders to waists or waists to yoked hips. On a new gown, in white georgette, however, they strike a decorative note, set one above the other under the waist at the side of a deep yoke. This pure white dress looks particularly lovely with a flounced triangle shoulder wrap of bright red tulle to match a spray of roses pressed flat against the front décolleté.

MRS. BETEN.

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ALEXANDER'S PERMANENT HAIR WAVING is the Ideal Wave. It is a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp—large, soft, smoother and more natural.

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CHARGES MODERATE



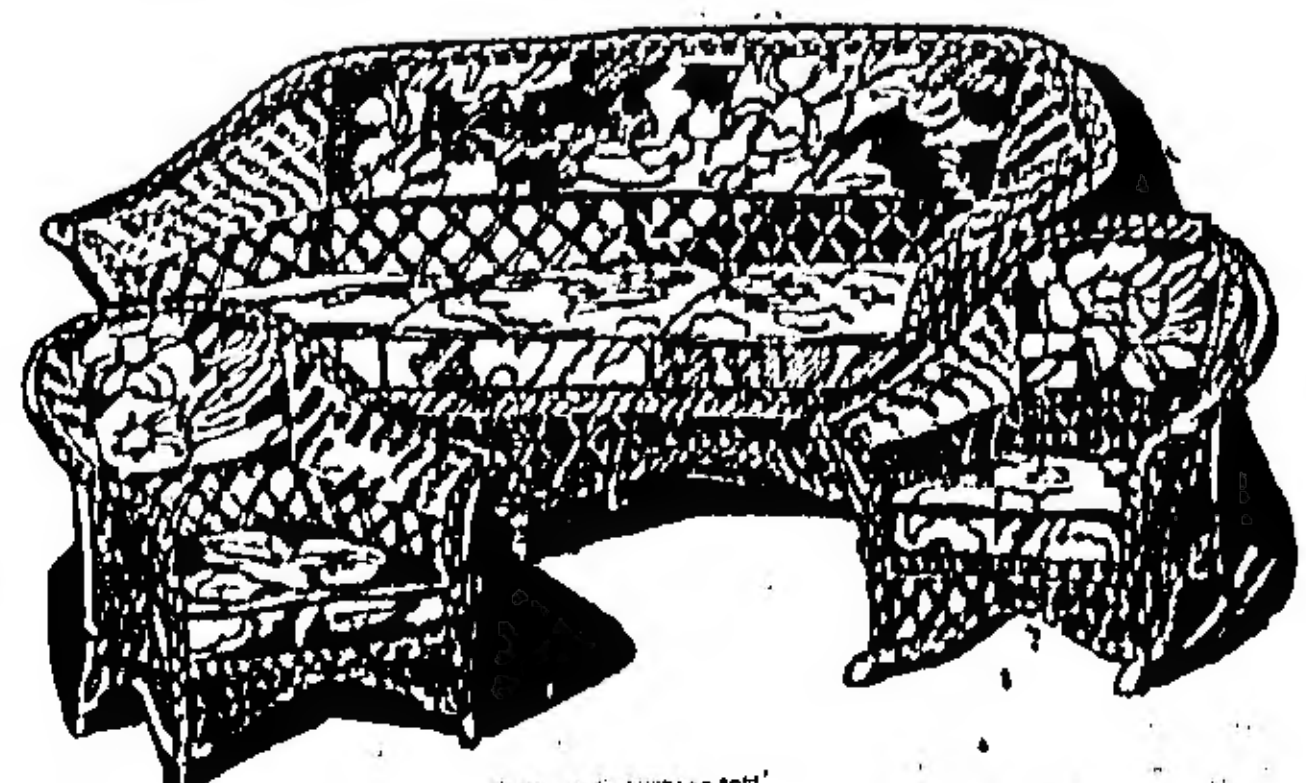
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Opposite entrance Hong Kong Hotel.



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(Dress Designer)

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Ask to hear them.

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By George Studdy



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Entrance Pandora.

SPECIAL DOLLAR and REMNANT WEEK

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MONDAY, MAY 26th to SATURDAY, MAY 31st

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS! THOUSANDS OF DOLLAR BARGAINS!

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & COMPANY LIMITED, HONG KONG.

ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES

Deposed Queen in Seclusion of Cloister.



A portrait made many years ago of the then Queen Natalie of Serbia, whom the world believes died some time ago of a broken heart. The truth of the matter is that the Queen, as she is still called, now 71 years old, lives in the strict seclusion of the Convent of Notre Dame du Sacre in Paris. She is the mother of the assassinated King Alexander of Serbia.

Assumes Baronetcy.



John Harry Lee Fagge, 58-year-old clerk, of Pepperell, Mass., whose position in life was vastly changed when news came to him of the death of his brother, Sir John Charles Fagge, in Britain. Fagge has arrived in Dover, where he assumed the position as the tenth Baronet Fagge. The younger son of a nobleman, Fagge went to America 30 years ago to seek his fortune, and after wandering around for five years settled down in Pepperell.

Dean of Cardinals Honoured.



His Eminence Cardinal Vannutelli, dean of the College of Cardinals and chief living member of the Papal court, recently celebrated his ninetieth birthday. The venerable prelate was presented with 100,000 lire as a birthday gift from the King of Italy.

Caruso's Widow Named in Will.



Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin Caruso, widow of the world-famed tenor, Enrico Caruso, receives \$25,000 under the terms of the will of the late Alexander Moore, former Ambassador to Spain and appointed to a similar post in Poland shortly before his death. The bequest of Mrs. Caruso and the Ambassador was announced in 1928, but their marriage had not taken place.

Ex-Afghan King to Divorce Queen.



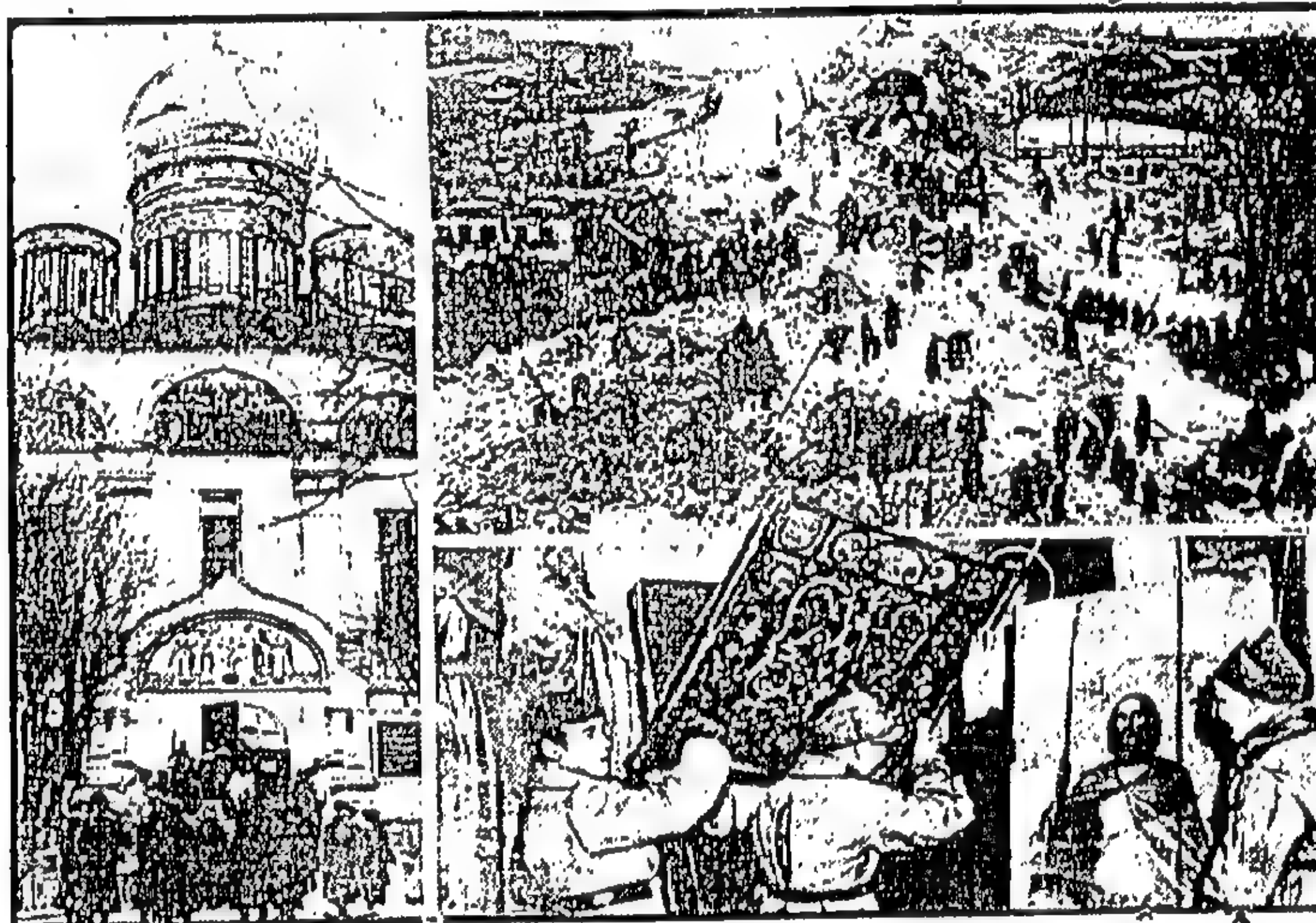
Amanullah, former King of Afghanistan, who lost his throne to Bachu Sahao, an Afghan war lord, is reported from Constantinople as willing to divorce Queen Souryn, they having lived separate lives for several months because she embraced the Catholic faith.

Wealthy British Peer Weds.



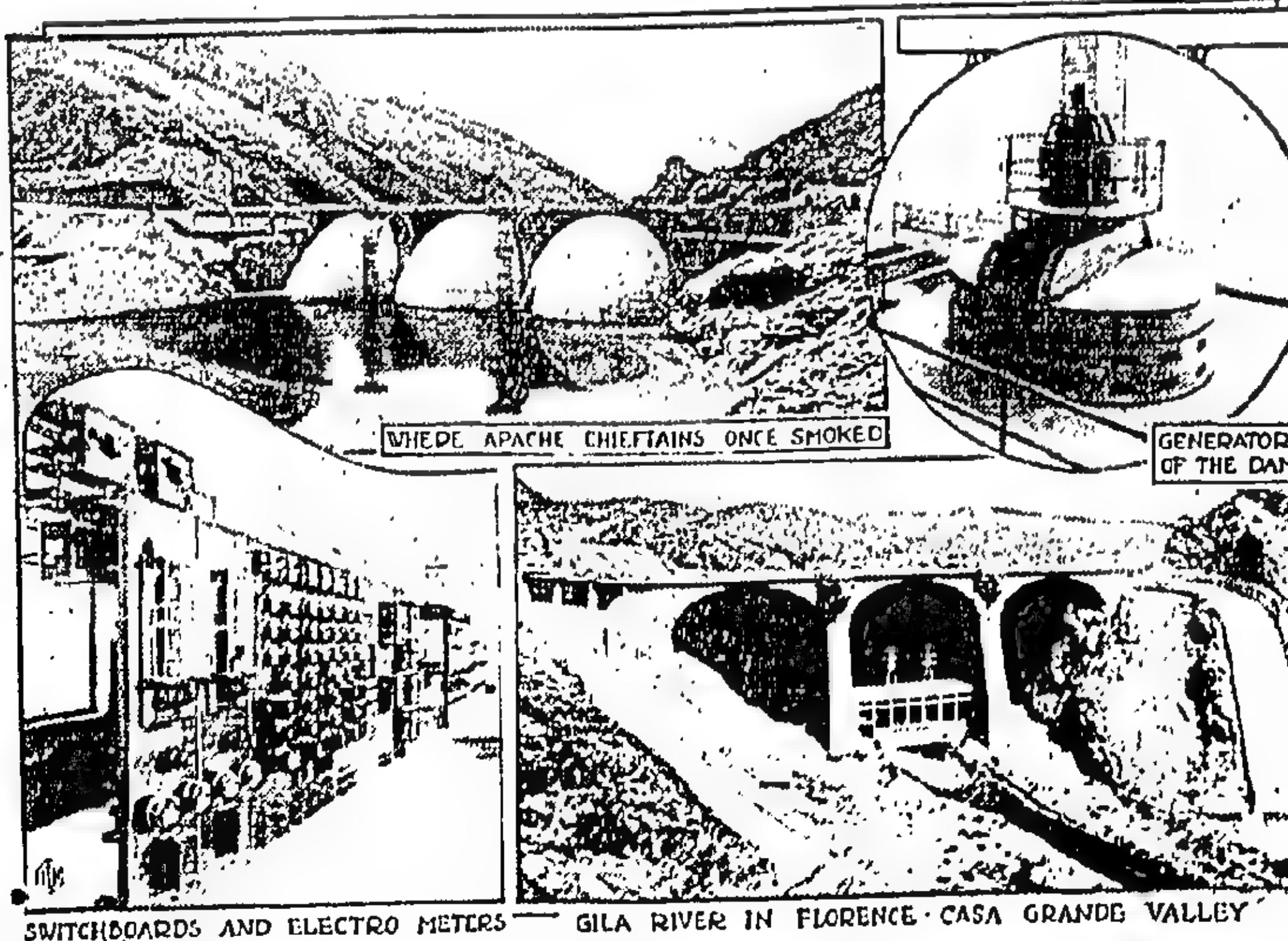
The Duke of Westminster, the richest nobleman in Great Britain, and his bride, the former Miss Laelia Ponsonby, daughter of the King's treasurer, Sir Frederick Ponsonby, leaving the Prince's Row Register, London, following their recent marriage.

Moscow's Brand of Soviet "Culture."



Above pictures show the brand of Communism in Moscow at the present time. At the extreme left is pictured the Church of Semenov in all its majestic grandeur, one of the most historic churches in Russia. (Above) The grand old edifice where pious Moscovites were wont to pray, after it had been demolished by crazed Soviets in their rush toward atheism. (Lower) Soldiers of the Soviet "Red Army" following the teaching of the Godless Age in Russia, removing sacred paintings from churches.

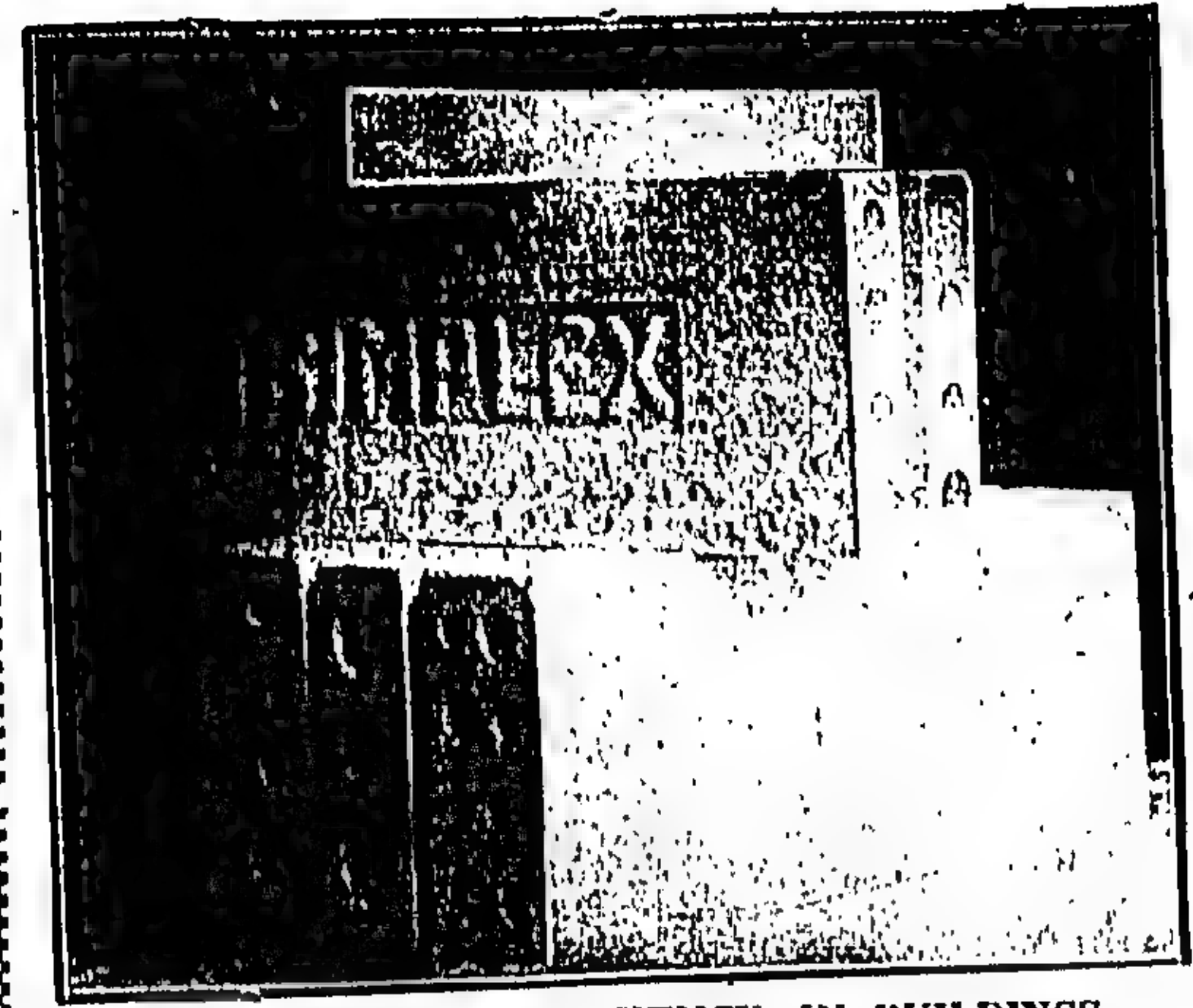
Where Indian Chiefs Met.



A new link has been forged in the chain of prosperity that stretches across the great areas of the South-west. The great Coolidge Dam, dedicated recently by ex-President Coolidge at Coolidge Dam, 26 miles from Globe, Ariz. With the aid of this tremendous engineering enterprise, the arid lands of Arizona are to be reclaimed and the 110,000 acres of the Florence-Casa Grande Valley are to be irrigated, while considerable electrical power will be developed as a by-product. And better still, it is hoped that this project will unify the peoples of the South-west, as well as benefit them. The Coolidge Dam stands where once Indian chieftains made war and then smoked the pipe of peace, and a members of the Apache and Pima tribes were present at the dedicatory ceremonies. The dam is a marvel of engineering skill and its storage capacity of 1,200,000 acre feet will take three and a half years to fill, based on the average flow of the Gila River. Huge switchboards with intricate indicators and electro-meters tell engineers the amount of water stored in the \$5,500,000 dam. An elaborate system of remote control will keep the staff in charge of the enterprise in constant touch with the gate system of breakers, valves, hydraulic gates and other electrically operated appliances. The dam was begun in January, 1927, and completed in October, 1928. The load of the water is maintained by three giant domes, and reinforced steel was used in its construction to resist all temperature stresses. A vital part of the vast equipment of the dam are two giant vertical water-wheel generators. These generators transform the water power into electrical power that is economically transmitted to the consumer. A trained staff of electrical experts will keep the dam functioning perfectly, and it is expected that soon the arid Arizona desert lands will be transformed into fertile acres.

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PICTURES OF KOWLOON RESIDENTS' ASSOCIATION

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of Hong Kong (Sir WILLIAM PEEL,
K.B.E., C.M.G.)

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THE WELCOME STUDIO

No. 17, Queen's Road, Central.



HONG KONG AND THE NEW TERRITORIES.—No. 2.

MANGROVE SWAMPS.

Whenever I visit a mangrove swamp in Aberdeen or Tai Po to collect crabs, or flowers, I always visualise the great tracts of forest which cover the stinking expanses of mud bordering the tidal rivers in Malaya and Java. The timber from the different species of mangrove trees forms excellent firewood and in the countries south of Hong Kong considerable revenue is derived from this source. To me, it seems a pity that in South China, where the firewood shortage is so acute, no attempt has been made to put to profit the enormous expanses of mud wastes which flank the mouths of the large rivers. The majority of the species which grow in the local swamps are of small stature, but species native to the Philippines, or Malaya, might be imported for experimental purposes. Leaving all questions of potential utility aside, these mangrove swamps, diminutive though the vegetation may be, are of fascinating interest. If you are willing to brave the fury of the female mosquitoes at Tai Po—the males can be ignored—and don't mind getting really muddy, then wander thither some day so as to arrive just as the tide begins to flow out. The crabs—"fiddler" crabs, "hermit" crabs, and others; the fish, including the "mud-walkers" goby; and other forms of life will interest you, if you are capable of being interested by seeing strange organisms in their natural environment,—and you will doubtless pay the swamp another visit, this time laden with camera or collecting jar! After you have paid a visit to these swamps I will describe some of the forms of animal and plant life which live and have their being therein. At the moment I will mention a few of the plants which may be found bordering the swamps.

Characteristic Fruits.

At the edge of the swamp may be seen a group of trees easily identified by the following features. The leaves are 6 to 10 inches long, bright green and shiny, a small cut in the stem releases a white sticky sap, and at the apex of the branches are groups of white flowers. Each flower, 2 inches in diameter, has 5 petals joined at the base to form a corolla tube green or white in colour and about an inch long. The flowers, which somewhat resemble those of the tobacco plant, have a fragrant smell, and the bushy tree is known under the name of *Cerbera Odollam*. The fruits are most characteristic. When unripe they are green and globose, two to three inches long, and later they turn red. These fruits may be borne many miles by ocean currents. The friction of the waves, etc., soon removes the outer skin, and the brown fibrous covered fruit is as a result a very common object amongst the flotsam and jetsam on tropical sea beaches. This plant is used in Malaya for a variety of purposes. The sap has purgative properties and, externally applied, allays the poisonous effects of skate-fish stings. Rubbing with the fruit is said to ease rheumatism; the oil from the seeds is used for the treatment of scabies and can be used as an illuminant. Whether the plant is put to such uses by the Chinese I do not know, but it is probably not wasted.

A Fragrant Vine.

The members of the Verbenaceae (the group which includes the familiar Lantana) grow near the mangrove swamps. The first is a vine, *Vitex trifolia* which grows on all the sandy shores throughout

CHEER O' Y.M.C.A.

Successful Dance at the City Hall.

The final dance of the season arranged by the Cheer O' Naval & Military Y.M.C.A. for Services men on Friday proved a great success and a most enjoyable evening was spent. There was an attendance of over 350 people, both St. George's and St. Andrew's Halls were used and the floor presented an animated appearance.

During the evening a hearty vote of thanks was proposed to the Ladies' Committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. D. J. Lewis, for arranging the dance, and this was endorsed by three hearty cheers.

Thanks were also expressed to all the ladies who attended, and to the band which, under the direction of Mr. G. W. E. True, acquitted themselves well. Mr. True had been able to form a very efficient orchestra of men from various units; the saxophonist and drummer playing by courtesy of the Antral Orchestra.

tropical Asia. The underside of the leaves and the young inflorescences are nearly white in colour and possess a fragrant smell, and this is especially noticeable when the leaves are crushed. It is some what like a mixture of sage and mint. The flowers are small and pale blue and do not open till late June. The other plant is *Clerodendron inerme*, a small bush with green, shiny, opposite leaves. This plant grows in the edges of the mangrove swamp. In the axils of some of the leaves are stalks about 1½ inches long each of which bears 3 flowers. The flowers have 5 small white petals united at the base to form a tube about an inch long. When the flowers are open the purple filaments of the stamens projecting beyond the petals give a tinge of colour to the flower. A *Clerodendron* with which we are all familiar is *C. squamatum*. This plant has scarlet flowers the base of each of which is enclosed in a white inflated bract, making it very conspicuous. Both the wild and cultivated species are now in flower.

Another plant of the edge of the swamp looks very much like a thistle, with its prickly leaves and hollow stem. This plant which has pale blue flowers is called *Acanthus digitatus*. Apart from the true mangrove flora perhaps the last of the very conspicuous plants is a large fern, *Aceratium nigrum*; it is the only fern which can thrive in a salty mud; constant inundation by the sea does it no harm.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Voting Members of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, Victoria, in the Colony of Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th day of June, 1930, immediately after the Half Yearly Meeting of Voting Members, for the purpose of considering, and if thought fit, passing the following resolution:—

"That the present unincorporated members Club known as the Hong Kong Jockey Club be incorporated and registered in Hong Kong under the Hong Kong Companies Ordinance as a company limited by guarantee and that the name of such company shall be the Hong Kong Jockey Club and that the draft Memorandum and Articles of Association contained in the printed document submitted to the meeting and, for the purpose of identification subscribed by the Chairman thereof be approved and adopted as the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Club as incorporated and that the same be subscribed by the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club and registered as such and that the company be registered without the addition of the word limited to its name as being an association which intends to apply its profits in promoting its objects and which prohibits the payment of any dividends to its members and that the existing Stewards of the Hong Kong Jockey Club do forthwith after the incorporation and registration of the said company transfer and assign all the property effects benefit and liabilities of the present unincorporated Hong Kong Jockey Club to the company so incorporated and registered."

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY ALSO GIVEN that a further Extraordinary General Meeting of the Hong Kong Jockey Club will be held at the same place on MONDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1930, at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of receiving a report of the proceedings of the above mentioned meeting and of confirming, if thought fit, the above mentioned resolution.

Copies of the proposed Memorandum and Articles of Association are open to the inspection of members and can be seen during the usual business hours at the office of the Secretary, Mr. C. H. Brown, Messrs. Linwood & Davis, Alexandra Buildings, Hong Kong, and at the office of Messrs. Deacons, 1, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, the Club's Solicitors, and at the Club House, Happy Valley, Hong Kong.

Dated the 21st day of May, 1930.
By Order of the Stewards,
C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of May, 1930, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok Tsi, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale		Boundary Measurements		Contents in Square Feet		Annual Rental	
Lot No.	Locality	N.	S.	E.	W.	Approx.	£ s d
1	At the corner of the intersection of the Victoria Road and the New Road, Mong Kok Tsi.	11	11	11	11	11	11
As per plan plan, 11/1000							

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of May, 1930, at 1 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Boundary Street, Kowloon Tong, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale		Boundary Measurements		Contents in Square Feet		Annual Rental	
Lot No.	Locality	N.	S.	E.	W.	Approx.	£ s d
1	At the corner of the intersection of the Boundary Street and the New Road, Kowloon Tong.	11	11	11	11	11	11
As per plan plan, 11/1000							

G. R. PUBLIC AUCTION.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 26th day of May, 1930, at 1 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Argyle Street, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

No. of Sale		Boundary Measurements		Contents in Square Feet		Annual Rental	
Lot No.	Locality	N.	S.	E.	W.	Approx.	£ s d
1	At the corner of the intersection of the Argyle Street and the New Road, Hong Kong.	11	11	11	11	11	11
As per plan plan, 11/1000							

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

DRAFT PROGRAMMES and ENTRY FORMS for the SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING to be held on SATURDAY, 7th June and MONDAY, 9th June, 1930 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Race Course, Hong Kong Club and Causeway Bay Stables.

Entries CLOSE at 12 o'clock Noon on THURSDAY, 20th May, 1930.

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE.

THE HALF YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Voting Members will be held at the Club House, Happy Valley, on WEDNESDAY, 4th June, 1930, at 5.30 p.m.

By Order.

C. H. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 10th May, 1930.



EVALUATED from the standpoint of nutrition and popularity, Ice Cream is a major food. For this reason, The Dairy Farm has successfully striven to make an ICE CREAM that is not only supremely delicious, but also the essence of purity and healthfulness.

IN PINT AND QUART
BRICKS
also in
20-cent packets.

ALL POPULAR FLAVOURS.

The Dairy Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

THE THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

HONG KONG LODGE,
7, Queen's Road C., 2nd floor,
(Over Mercantile Bank.)

Next Week:—

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING.

All Members are asked to attend as the Election of Officers will take place.

Books for Sale,
Good Lending Library.

CHURCHES

A CHARGE OF ONE DOLLAR
IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES
UNDER THIS HEADING

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

(Branch of The Mother Church,
The First Church of Christ, Science
and Health, in Boston, Mass., U.S.A.)
Macdonnell Road, below Bowen
Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, May 25, 1930,
11.15 a.m.

Subject:—"Soul and Body."
The Sunday School is held on
Sunday mornings at 10 o'clock.

Wednesday Evening Meeting at
5.30 o'clock.

Reading Room at above address
open:—

Tuesday and Friday 10 a.m. to 1
Noon.

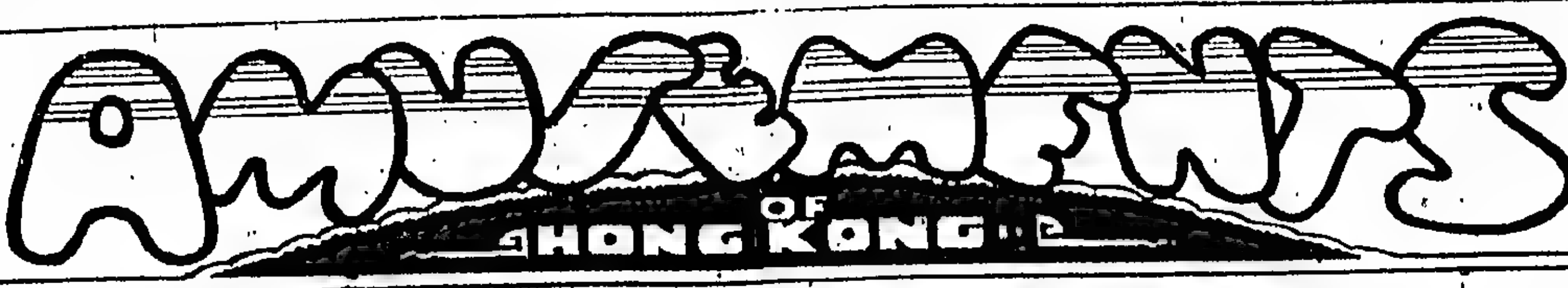
Monday and Thursday 5.30 to 1
p.m.

The Public is cordially invited
to attend the service and visit the
Reading Room.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors
the following list of some of the
highest points on the Island and
Mainland is published:—

Island.	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Pyrie	1725
Peak Hotel	1305
Tatler's Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (Glenheugh)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Kowloon Peak	1971
Tat-mo-shan	8124



MOVIELAND

The Week's Films At A Glance

QUEEN'S THEATRE

Daily at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

To-day to Wednesday.—"Married in Hollywood," the first Viennese all talking-singing-dancing song romance with music by Oscar Straus.

Thursday to Saturday.—Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams and Bessie Love in a charming drama of the millionaire and his stenographer wife.

WORLD THEATRE

At 5.15 & 9.20 Orchestra
At 2.30 & 7.15 Interpreter

To-day and To-morrow.—"Excess Baggage," the love story of the clown, William Haines, with the broken heart.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Norma Shearer in "The Actress," a delightful romance based on the famous stage play, "Trelawney of the Wells." With Ralph Forbes, George Fawcett and Owen Moore.

Thursday to Saturday.—Renee Adoree's great portrayal of Peter B. Kyne's epic of the Californian gold rush, "Tide of Empire." At the 2.30 and 7.15 performances, the Chinese picture, "The Great Success."

STAR THEATRE

Special Matinees on Saturday and Sunday at 2.30 p.m.

Daily at 5.30 and 9.20

To-day and To-morrow.—"Sioux Blood," a tense drama of love and sacrifice with Tim McCoy and Marion Douglas.

Tuesday and Wednesday.—Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston in the screen version of Douglas Sedgwick's popular novel, "The Little French Girl."

Thursday to Saturday.—Jean Hersholt and Sally O'Neil in "The Girl on the Barge," a tremendously gripping drama of human emotions in turmoil.

TUNEFUL, CATCHY MUSICAL NUMBERS FEATURE OF TALKIE.

"Dance Away the Night" Among Song Hits in New Film.

In the palmiest days of musical comedy or light opera more than one song hit that lingered in memory was unusual.

In "Married in Hollywood," a Fox Movietone musical romance, there are nine distinctive song hits, one of which "Dance Away the Night," with music by Dave Stamper and lyrics by Harlan Thompson, is destined to surpass in popularity "The Merry Widow Waltz" of a generation ago.

The same composers have evolved another tuneful number, "Until One Comes Along," which will run "Dance Away the Night" a close race for popularity.

And still a third entrancing number is "Deep in Love," with music by Oscar Straus and lyrics by Harlan Thompson.

"Married in Hollywood" is based on the opera by Oscar Straus. Harlan Thompson wrote the story and dialogue.

Marcel Silver, who directed "Fox Follies of 1929," directed "Married in Hollywood," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre to-day. The presenting cast is notable from the fact that four former stars of musical comedy and opera are featured.

J. Harold Murray, for more than two years singing star of the original "Ritz" company, Norma Torrie, beautiful star for 72 weeks of "Showboat," Walter Catlett, star of a dozen musical comedies and Irene Palasty, beautiful and youthful Hungarian prima donna and the toast of Berlin during her long engagement in the stellar role of "No, No, Nanette," form the brilliant quartet of principals. John Garrick, Tom Patricola, Douglas Gilmore, Gloria Grey and a score of other notables comprise the supporting cast.

Not second in importance to the principals are the ensembles composed of a singing chorus of 100 and a dancing group of 60, which were staged by Edward Royce, internationally famous stage director.

Believe it or not—Karl Dana's bedroom is a dainty robin's-egg blue.

"THE IDLE RICH" HAS FINE CAST.

Here is one splendid example of the superiority of the talking picture over both the silent screen and the stage.

"The Idle Rich," as a new 100 per cent. talkie from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, brings to us a picture of the famous play, "White Collar," a story of an American family that is delightfully intimate and very real in dialogue, action and atmosphere.

In directing this novel domestic comedy William de Mille takes us into the bosom of the Thayer family and makes us laugh and cry with them rather than at them.

The cast chosen for the picture, which opens on Thursday at the Queen's Theatre, is obviously a hand-picked one. Conrad Nagel, Bessie Love and Leila Hyams share stellar honours, and these lovable old troupers, Edythe Chapman and James Neill run close seconds as the mother and father. Robert Ober and Paul Kruger are great as Cousin Harry and Tom Glibney, and they rightfully should be, for they played the same parts on the stage for four years.

In filming this cross section of the middle classes de Mille has shown his mastery of stage direction and dialogue spacing. His atmospheric sound effects, the clatter and bang of flat-dwelling life, is fittingly raucous as a background. There is no attempt whatever at ostentation and the sheer simplicity and crowdedness of the settings is in keeping with the theme.

Nagel, of course, is ideally cast as the multi-millionaire who marries his middle-class stenographer, Leila Hyams, in the picture. Miss Love, who scored such a triumph in "Broadway Melody," is the flappery little sister who is content with her truck-driver sweetie and perky \$8 dresses.

The original play is by Ellis and the talkie adaptation by Clara Beranger.

QUEEN'S



Harry Richman
Puttin'
ON THE RITZ

JOAN DENNETT
JAMES GLEASON

AILEEN PRINGLE
LILYAN TASHMAN

MUSIC & LYRICS BY
IRVING BERLIN

EDWARD H. SCHWARTZ
JOSEPH M. SCHENCK

COMING SOON



UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

A Zeppelin collapse in mid-air, and the descent thereof of 300 guests in parachutes has been planned by Cecil B. DeMille for "Madame Satan," his current M-G-M picture as his thrill successor to such well-known "edge-of-the-seat" sequences as the opening and closing of the Red Sea in "The Ten Commandments"; the sinking of the Lusitania in "The Little American," starring Mary Pickford, and the earthquake of "The King of Kings."

The accident to the Zeppelin takes place as the climax of a masked ball aboard the huge airship which forms the background for the introduction of the mysterious "Madame Satan" of the picture.

Full size Zeppelin cabins, control rooms and equipment have been built for the scene. The "jump off" with parachutes takes place from an outer deck, similar to that of those in the big British airships, recently launched.



TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY



A Great Human Document Now Comes to the Talking Screen!



STAN LAUREL

OLIVER HARDY

"NIGHT OWLS"



A great drama of everyday life has now come to the talking screen, under the masterful directing hand of William de Mille. A pretty stenographer marries her wealthy employer. The picture then takes you behind the scenes—the clash between riches and poverty—the struggle between pride and the dangle of millions—a tale full of humour and swift action and moving pathos.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer

ALL TALKING

PICTURE

with

CONRAD NAGEL

BESSIE LOVE

LEILA HYAMS

Directed by

William de Mille

TENSE TALK THRILLS IN DRAMA OF INDIAN LOVE.

Tim McCoy, as a hard riding cavalry officer in an amazing Indian adventure, comes to-day to the Star Theatre, in "Sioux Blood," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's vivid drama of the great plains.

The story is a vivid romance of two brothers, separated as babies, one raised among Indians as an Indian, the other among white men. Their eventual clash, each imbued with the teachings of a different race, makes a powerful dramatic theme.

Sensational chases between cavalrymen and Redskins and a thrilling battle in which a tribe of 450 Blackfoot Indians appear in picturesque surroundings of the Middle West, are highlights of the story.

John Waters directed the new production with a notable cast that includes Marion Douglas as the heroine, Robert Frazier, Lawford Davidson, Sydney Bracy, Chief Big Tree, Clarence Geldart and others of note.

NOVEL FILMED.

A Little French Girl's Romance.

"The Little French Girl," which comes to the Star Theatre on Tuesday and Wednesday, is notable for a number of features, chief among them being a cast of well known players headed by Alice Joyce, Neil Hamilton, Mary Brian and Esther Ralston. The director, Herbert Brenon, who made "Peter Pan," took the company to Bermuda for three weeks to film exteriors, most of which were made on the estate of the Governor of Bermuda, Sir John Asser. Two actresses who achieved almost instantaneous success in "Peter Pan" have featured roles in "The Little French Girl." They are Mary Brian and Esther Ralston, both of whom have been assigned to long-term contracts with Paramount.

"The Little French Girl" was adapted for the screen by John Russell from the immensely popular novel by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"The Girl on the Barge" is GOOD ENTERTAINMENT.

Universal's "The Girl on the Barge," which is showing on Thursday at the Star Theatre, is a photoplay of unusual charm. It has everything that makes an outstanding picture—beautiful natural locale, a powerful story and a capable cast all under inspired direction.

Jean Hersholt, the beloved character star, has the leading role, into which he puts all his ability to bring out of what might be an ordinary villain, the character of a mean-tempered old man who is more to be pitied than censured.

Only Hersholt could have made a sympathetic character out of what would have been a conventional role in less expert hands. Sally O'Neil gives a spirited performance in the title role. She is splendid as the ignorant little girl who has never been on land, who spent her life on a coal barge plying between New York and Buffalo. This is one of the biggest roles she has ever had and she acquits herself with high honours.

To Malcolm MacGregor also goes historic honours and praise for an admirable and natural portrayal of tugboat.

The story is from one of Rupert Hughes' most popular short stories. It concerns the love affair of a girl on a barge and a boy on a tug which triumphs over the ingrained feud which exists between tug and barge folk.

The scenery used in the picture is that of the story. In spending weeks on location at the Champlain and Erie canals in New York, Director Edwards Sloman has captured on the screen a background utterly free of artificiality, teeming with the real life of the story's locale.

In handling the direction, Sloman has shown a deft and subtle hand in the careful working out of the tiny details which give the picture the sweep of an epic of the freight canal.

While the other members of the cast have little to do, that little is well done. These include Henry West, J. Francis Robertson and the three children, Morris McIntosh, Nancy Kelly and George Offerman.

Harry Ehrlich, Lon Chaney's midget companion in "The Unholy Three" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios is a little over two feet tall and weighs thirty pounds. Despite his size he speaks several languages and has a college degree in philosophy.

WILLIAM HAINES.

Popular Comedian in Drama!

"EXCESS BAGGAGE"

Tinsel and glitter under the footlights, that hides drab existence, heart-breaking work, bitter disappointment and the one great ideal to which every member of the strange profession looks—this is the life of the vaudeville performer, who, in a world apart, so far as the unknown public is concerned, works out his strange destiny or falls in the attempt.

A graphic picture of the life every minor vaudeville player knows so well is contained in "Excess Baggage," John McGowan's famous play of vaudeville life, which is showing at the World Theatre to-day and to-morrow. It is a story of the stage with its brief joys, its bitter old customs; its comedy is tempered with heart throbs in an intensely human document.

Haines plays the part of a tight-rope performer, years on the "small time," who finally evolves a "slide for life" that wins him an engagement on Broadway. His wife has in the meantime won fame in moving pictures, and has left him. Bitter, disappointed, he resolves to do his slide, fall, and die—for he never could do the slide unless she was on the stage, waiting.

But the wife loves him—and understands. When he looks down from his perilous perch, she is waiting—waiting to "carry on" with him again. Josephine Dunn plays the wife, and Ricardo Cortez, Kathleen Clifford, Greta Granstedt, Neely Edwards and Tom Dugan, are among the cast. "Excess Baggage" is real screen entertainment of the very highest order and presents William Haines in a totally unexpected role.

"THE ACTRESS."

Based on "Trelawney of the Wells."

SPLENDID FILM.

The thousands of screen stars who knew and loved Norma Shearer for her marvelous delineation of Kathie in "The Student Prince" as well as those who admired the feminine travelling saleswoman of "The Latest From Paris," will find both their favourite characters combined in Miss Shearer's new picture, "The Actress," which will have a two day run commencing Tuesday at the World Theatre.

The Miss Shearer of "The Actress" is an actress indeed—a finished player of ripened powers fully capable of using her abilities in the most dramatic manner. "Rose" is a woman of supreme charm, at times a gay, hoydenish wrecker of human hearts and again a serious searcher after the supreme truths of existence. In either role she is equally appealing.

ADOREE ADORABLE AS SPANISH GIRL.

When historians compiled books on costumes of various periods, they neglected to include those of mourning costumes, as the research department at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios discovered during the filming of Cosmopolitan's "Tide of Empire," a dramatization of Peter B. Kyne's vivid romance of the Californian gold rush which will be at the World Theatre from Thursday to Saturday at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances.

Renee Adoree playing the heroine of the drama, was called on, as a Spanish Senorita mourning the death of her father, to don mourning in an sequence of the picture.

Although no pictures of such a truck were found, certain data was available after considerable search. The dress was black, of course, with full skirt and fitted bodice after the Spanish style, and Miss Adoree's was made of tulle with a rousing neck like and short puffed sleeves.

The other outfits she wore in the picture, which Allan Dwan directed, were gayer and more romantic. Her evening gown was of flowered tulle with high comb covered with a lace mantilla. Another "home" dress was of white, posed over a satin petticoat and trimmed with dozens of tiny ruffles.

The new picture is a vivid story of the discovery of gold in California, with a notable cast including George Duray, William Collier, George Fawcett and others.



TO-DAY TO TUESDAY

Daily at 2.30, 5.30, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Starring

JOHNNY
HINES

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 28th MAY.



Masterful—Amazing—A Remarkable Characterization by Jannings!



(ADVANCE BOOKING NOW OPEN AT MAJESTIC).

JOHNNY HINES.

Believes in Memory
Formulas.

"If people would remember things," Johnny Hines, the movie comedian, said recently, "this would be a better and happier world. Do you enjoy your plight when the boss forgets to sign your salary cheque? Or when the prettiest girl in the world forgets she has an appointment with you? On the other hand, consider the fix we would all be in if Webster had forgotten to write the dictionary. We wouldn't have any words—we couldn't talk about anything!"

Johnny Hines was reminded more forcibly about the state of forgetfulness during the filming of his new First National Picture, "All Aboard," which will show at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day. In the comedy he appears as an absent-minded young man who can't remember anything. He loses his job and gets another conducting some tourists to Europe. However, he doesn't forget to propose to the girl, played by Edna Murphy, before the film finishes.

"I have studied this condition of

absent-mindedness thoroughly," continued the comedian, "especially because of my new screen role. I have come to the conclusion that there are formulas to prevent a failure of memory. I am sure that after one has studied them conscientiously one will have no more trouble."

A Few Tips.

And here are Johnny Hines' hints to forgetful people:

To Mail a Letter: Put the letter on your head under your hat and walk down a busy street. Consequently, you are certain to meet ladies you know and you will have to tip your hat. Eventually the letter will drop to the sidewalk and you will remember to mail it.

To Spank the Baby: Ask the man who owns one.

To Lock Your Car: Chain your ankle to the accelerator. When you get out of the car it will trip you and you will fall gracefully on your face. When you unlock your car, it will remind you to lock your car. If it doesn't, it doesn't matter.

To Wind Your Watch: Don't carry a watch. One man I know couldn't remember, so he carried a grandfather's clock with him wherever he went. This was rather silly, but the result he got was marvellous.

To Get The Groceries: Some peo-

ple tie a string around their finger. This is bad as it stops the circulation of the blood. I advise getting a job in a grocery store. You'll be surprised how often you'll remember to take things home, especially when the boss isn't looking.

Where You Left Your Umbrella: Most people remember as soon as it rains. I know a very forgetful man who had life-long troubles over an old umbrella. In fact, he had to go to Switzerland for his lungs.

To Kiss Your Wife: Some wives won't let you forget.

To Fire The Furnace: This applies only to the winter months; otherwise any advice is unnecessary. Let's play its summer and not worry about it.

To Wear Your Hat: Keep repeating to yourself, "I like my hat, I like my hat, I like my hat," as it is a splendid reminder and your hat will appreciate it. But don't say it when you answer the phone as the man on the other end of the wire will think you have gone cuckoo.

To Go To The Movies: Keep saying "All Aboard" very loud, as loud as it is the name of my new picture. Who knows but what people will overhear you, and that will remind them to go, too.

REPORT SAYS "ALL ABOARD"
IS A RIOT.

If advance opinions count for anything, Johnny Hines' new First National picture, "All Aboard," which will be screened at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day should be the funniest comedy of the season. Audiences who have seen the picture elsewhere were said to be kept in gales of laughter from the opening reel to the final fade-out.

"All Aboard" is an adaptation of the story by Matt Taylor, who contributed "Stepping Along" to the comedian for his last picture. In brief it depicts Johnny as the forgetful young man who works as a shoe salesman and eventually loses his job because of his continual absent-mindedness. Fortune smiles on him, however, and he finds another position as a tour conductor with the responsible duties of taking a party of tourists across the Atlantic and into the Algerian desert.

The tour is declared to be a hilarious laugh cruise from start to finish, and a number of thrills thrown in for good measure, when Johnny rescues the girl. More

NEW HINES COMEDY LIVES UP
TO TITLE.

Johnny Hines evidently decided that his latest First National picture "All Aboard" showing at the Majestic to-day, should live up to the title, so he put on his sea-legs and filmed an ocean going sequence, which is said to be one of the most hilarious episodes in the offering. The comedian's supporting cast including Edna Murphy, Dot Farley, and others, boarded the steamship Yale, at San Diego, and went through considerable bounding on the bounding main to help make "All Aboard" as salty as possible.

thrills come in when the comedian finds himself face to face with a huge lion. Indeed, animals played a big part in the comedian's picture, including his famous parrot, Loreta, and a herd of sheep, camels, donkeys and goats.

Johnny Hines marked his return to Hollywood for picture production after an absence of a few years by assembling a veritable galaxy of comedians to surround him in his comedy. Edna Murphy has the leading feminine role.

MOVIE LION.

Digs for His
Supper.

Getting a cat to climb a tree is easy enough for a movie director, but persuading a caged lion to effect his escape by tunnelling a hole in a pile of sand is another matter.

Johnny Hines bucked up against the latter condition while filming one of the hilarious sequences in his latest First National Picture "All Aboard," which will show at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, to-day. Johnny personally directed the scene. He ordered the big van containing the lion moved up to a cage which had been erected on a set in the studio.

When the King of Beasts stepped into his new home in the studio, fully fifty persons, mostly members of the cast, including Edna Murphy, Frank Huxley, Sojin, Dot Farley, and Hake London, were gathered about the cage, each with an eye on some vantage point above the floor to be instantly utilized should the lion decide to shatter the wooden bars.

Leo, however, went right over to

"THE PATRIOT" HAS HUMOUR.

An unnamed poodle dog gives cause for a good laugh in "The Patriot," Emil Jannings latest starring picture for Paramount coming to the Majestic Theatre on Wednesday.

Jannings, who portrays the role of Mad Paul, Czar of Russia during the latter part of the eighteenth century, chases the innocent dog all over his impregnable palace during one of the lighter moments of the big production. The sight of a dignified sovereign chasing a dog, is humorous to say the least. Included in "The Patriot" cast are Florence Vidor, Lewis Stone and Nell Hamilton.

the sand heap and started to dig. He took his acting job so seriously that he sprayed sand into several of the cameras, putting their mechanism out of commission for the time being. The comedian, however, yelled at the top of his voice for the surviving cameras to grind away. Finally, when the lion was almost buried in the heap of sand he secured the raw steak which was his remuneration for his bit of dramatic acting.

KOWLOON NOTES.

A word of appreciation is demanded for the splendid way in which the officers and men of the Kai Tak Camp supported the auction sale of the clothing and to longings of the late leading Aircraftman A. J. Jarvis. The magnificent sum of \$1,652 was collected and this amount will be sent home to his mother, who is residing at Shoo-chung.

We have also been informed that a concert is being arranged, the proceeds of which will also be sent to Mrs. Jarvis. The concert will take place in the Royal Engineer's Theatre.

H. M. S. Holmes have reserved 1,000 seats and the Kowloon Football Club have bought \$50 worth of tickets, so its financial success is guaranteed.

The Kowloon Cricket Club are always on the look-out for something original in the way of entertainment for their patrons, and have been fortunate in securing the services of the Kai-Tak Football (by kind permission of Squadron Leader Freeman, M.B.E.) for their opening concert on Saturday, May 31.

Two hours of rollicking fun are promised by eight versatile artists accompanied by their dance orchestra. The programme, which will include many surprises and novelties, is guaranteed to be a sure tonic for those suffering from the blues, prickly heat, or the low rate of the dollar.

The grounds will be illuminated as usual and arrangements to enter for a very large crowd of thirty souls will be in the hands of "Hubert" and a band of strong, silent men.

Our readers are referred to an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

At the last monthly meeting of the General Committee of the Kowloon Residents' Association, a

protracted discussion on the proposed increase in taxation resulted in the following resolution being unanimously adopted:

"That in view of the officially published intimation by the Government that an increase in taxation is contemplated to meet the proposed increase in expenditure which will be occasioned by the adoption of the recommendations of the Salaries Commission, the General Committee of this Association is strongly of the opinion that, owing to the startling drop in the exchange value of the dollar since the recommendations were made, the proposals of the Commissioners have become impracticable at the present time."

"This Committee, in face of the rapidly rising cost of living, views with alarm the prospect of an increase in the Assessment Tax, which will have the effect of further increasing the present high rentals and thus, in turn, still further increase the cost of living for the non-official population."

The resolution as stated above having been adopted, it was unanimously agreed that it be forwarded for the information of Government, and it was decided that a special emergency meeting of the Committee be held on Monday next, May 26, at which the question will be further investigated with a view to formulating constructive recommendations on the subject.

Routine business dealt with at the meeting included the Children's Playground, the "Star" Ferry Approach, the new Central British School and the Band Concerts. In addition the Kowloon Water Supply was discussed, and a full report of the Committee's activities in this matter will be made available when the result of the discussion has been submitted to Government.

of course, the seller, and it would be an entirely new departure to proceed against members of the public who had purchased or tried to purchase tickets in this way.

"It is in regard to this point that I am more particularly concerned to remove any misapprehension that my answer may have occasioned. And you not been leaving Britain immediately I should have welcomed an opportunity of stating this publicly to you in the House. In any event an explanation was due to you, and in the circumstances perhaps the best course would be for you to publish this letter."

The following cable from Calcutta appears in one of the London newspapers:

Members of the Turf Club are unconcerned at the recent references in Parliament to the Calcutta Sweepstakes. They are determined, however, to safeguard purchasers by making the selling of numbers more watertight. I understand that all full members have received a circular pointing out that not more than ten numbers will be issued to any member under only one name.

Members are asked to make an effort to receive a separate non-deck name for each number sold. This is believed to be due to profiteering in previous years. I understand that the question of banks and other agencies adding numbers came up for discussion at a recent meeting of the Turf Club, but the matter was postponed to the Autumn. It is more than likely that this privilege will be taken away in future years, as complaints have been received that many banks charge the purchasers an exorbitant commission. The world-wide demand for numbers is unprecedented.

The Singapore Base.

Just when the Three-Power Agreement is being drafted comes a rumour that the new French submarines are to be armed with 8-inch guns, says a cable from Berlin, which reads as if the Reichstag mean to oblige the new German Government to build another "pocket battleship." This is important because there is to be a safeguarding clause under which British obligations under the Three-Power Agreement are dependent upon the building programmes of the Continental Powers. The Foreign Office published recently a statement intended to show that the Naval Conference has not been a failure in the least and claiming that it has saved the Exchequer 257,000,000. But, as a matter of fact, Mr. MacDonald's statement was a disappointment to the House as to the country. One independent commentator says: "Labour cheered the Three-Power Agreement lustily, but it was not very spontaneous and seemed a cheer of relief rather than of real satisfaction. Mr. Ramsay MacDonald has worked exceedingly hard at the Conference, and the incompleteness of the results is in marked disproportion to the expenditure of effort." Meanwhile, we are waiting to see what effect, if any, the result of the Conference is going to have on the progress of the Singapore Base. Commander Kenworthy, the Labour member for Hull, who is often a thorn in the side of his leaders, raised the question in the House of Commons, when he asked whether, in view of the successful conclusion of the Three-Power Naval Agreement, it was proposed to proceed with the new Singapore naval base, and especially with the provision of facilities for docking and repairing the largest battleship, Mr. Lord of the Admiralty, replied that this would require careful review in the light of the Treaty. He could only add that this review would be undertaken with as little delay as possible, and after consultation with the Overseas Governments concerned. Commander Kenworthy asked if the position had not been very much altered by the British policy, as announced, of looking to the eventual disappearance of battleships, and what was the use of building battleship docks? Mr. Alexander replied that no useful purpose would be served in discussing the matter at that moment.

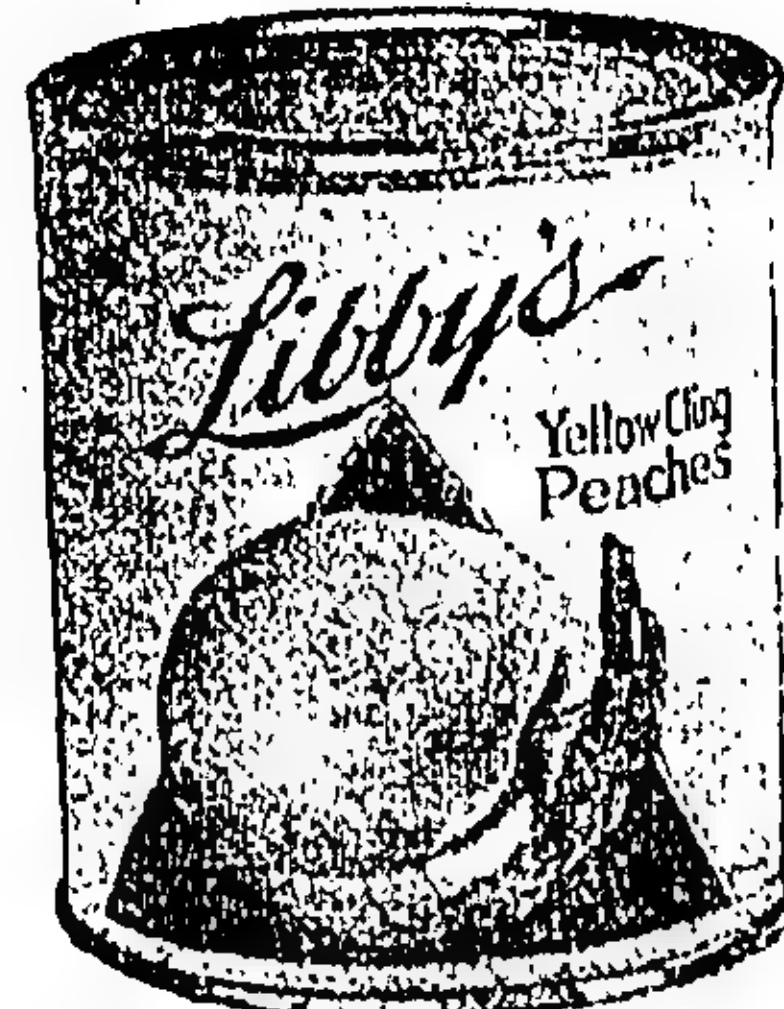
Huge French Air Force.

France's reluctance to reduce her navy can hardly have been due to any risks she was taking in the air. Official figures show that France maintains 1,310 aeroplanes, Italy 1,100, United States 950, and Great Britain 780. Great Britain is likely to add 16 first line machines this year and France 48. Compared with 1925 Great Britain is spending this year 2 per cent. less, France 11 per cent. more, Italy 31 per cent. more, and America 140 per cent. more. In quality the British Air Force has now attained supremacy over all others in its machines and probably in its personnel. But it does seem rather futile for the nations to spend months talking about reducing expenditure on their navies, while all the time, with the significant exception of Great Britain, they are piling up expenditure on their air forces—the deadlier arm.

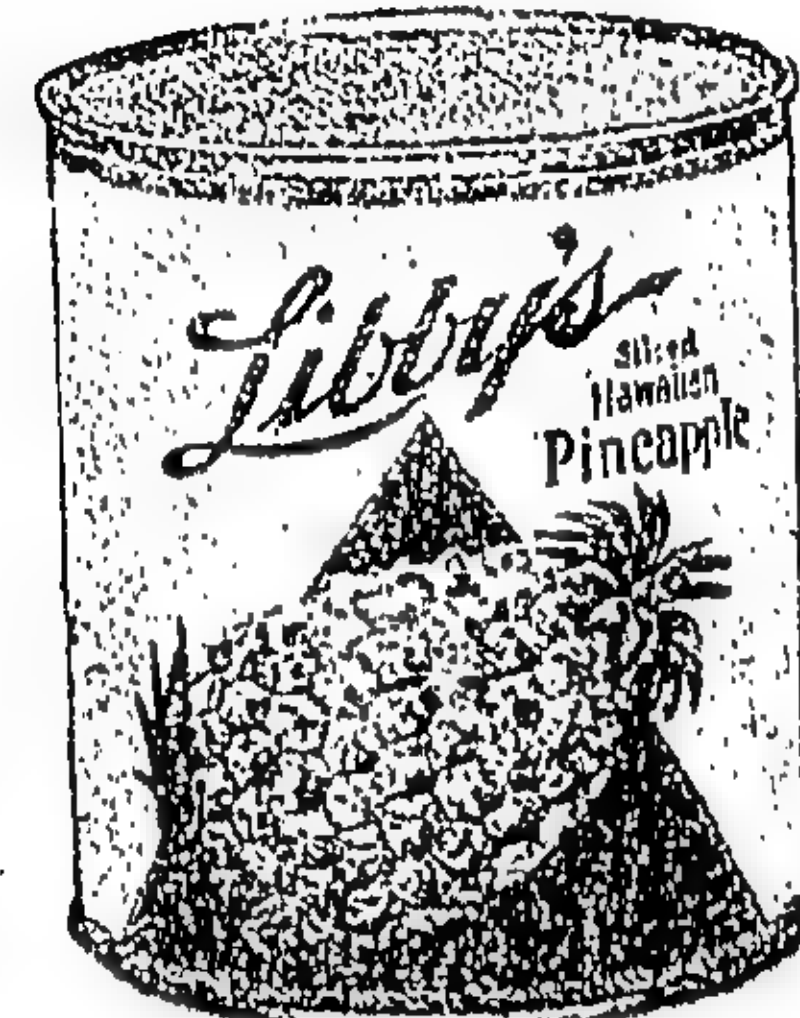
The Budget.

When the plain man finds the Budget being denounced, on the one hand, as a base betrayal of the working classes, and, on the other, as an instrument for the destruction of industry and bringing capitalist millionaires to the verge of bankruptcy, he will probably conclude that Mr. Philip Snowden has steered a reasonable middle course. Anyhow he will be satisfied to learn that a man with three children and an "earned" income of £282 will pay no more under this year's Budget plan than last, and that a single man may have an "unearned" income of £485 and still pay no more. With the steps which are to be taken to bring "tax dodgers" to heel every honest citizen will be in sympathy, whether the evaders belong to the class which deliberately spends just over six months in the year abroad in order to escape income-tax altogether or to the very wealthy who export their capital. Experts who have examined the Finance Bill clauses intended to prevent avoidance of surtax, by such methods as the single-premium life insurance policy very popular with millionaires, say they are very drastic.

Huge French Air Force. France's reluctance to reduce her



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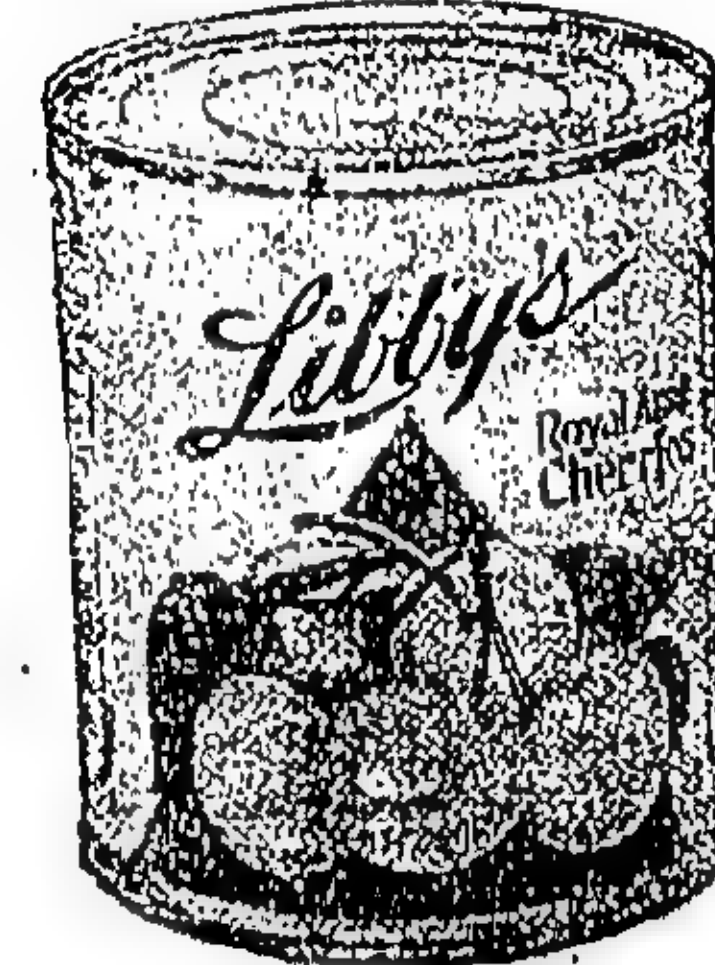
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King's Health.

The King's restoration to health is now regarded as complete and he is expected shortly to resume his attendance at some of the more important race meetings. If the weather is favourable, the King and Queen both hope this year to go to Epsom on Derby Day and to go to Ascot for at least one or two days of the meeting.

The Duchess of York's friends are not much surprised by the official announcement that she has cancelled all her engagements for the Summer. For some weeks now there have been rumours of a happy event pending. All this year the Duchess has been living very quietly, chiefly at Naseby Hall.

Prince George is to have a suite of rooms with the Prince of Wales at York House. They are the closest friends and have decided to share quarters both in London and at Fort Belvedere.

Sir J. W. Ridgeway.

The ruling passion strong in death, Sir Joseph West Ridgeway collapsed while dictating letters in a London hotel and died at the age of 86. When his official career ended twenty-five years ago he went in for politics and business.

He called himself a Liberal, but was really far too independent in his views to have fitted into any party had either the City of London or the University of London sent him to the House of Commons when he stood as a candidate at the elections of 1906 and 1910. He always resented his deposition from the post of President of the British North Borneo Company, for which he had worked hard in somewhat difficult circumstances.

Simon Commission.

Owing to the serious situation which is developing in India, the Simon Commission is working day and night on its report. The report, which will be unanimous—a most important and gratifying feature—will be presented in two parts. The completion of the report will free the two Labour members, Mr. Vernon Harcourt and Major Atlee, for service with the Government. The Colonial Office will be split into two departments and Mr. Harcourt is to become Secretary for the Colonies. Lord Passfield, who was thinking seriously of retiring, will continue in office as Secretary for the Dominions. It is not yet known what post will be found for Major Atlee.

The Calcutta Sweep.

Following Mr. Clynnes' reply in the House of Commons to Mr. Hore-Belisha, M.P., on the subject of the Calcutta Sweep, the Liberal member for Devonport has received a letter from the Home Secretary, which rather alters the position, as follows:

"I find on looking at the published report of the question put by you in the House on April 10, on the subject of the Calcutta Sweep, that my reply, taken with the actual words of your question, would seem to imply the view that any member of the public who buys a ticket in the Calcutta Sweep thereby commits an offence. Owing no doubt to the noise in the House at the time I cannot have caught the exact drift of your question. All that I meant to convey was that the organised sale to the public in the Calcutta Sweep would be illegal. The primary offender in that case would be,

of course, the seller, and it would be an entirely new departure to proceed against members of the public who had purchased or tried to purchase tickets in this way.

DUTCH MINISTER.

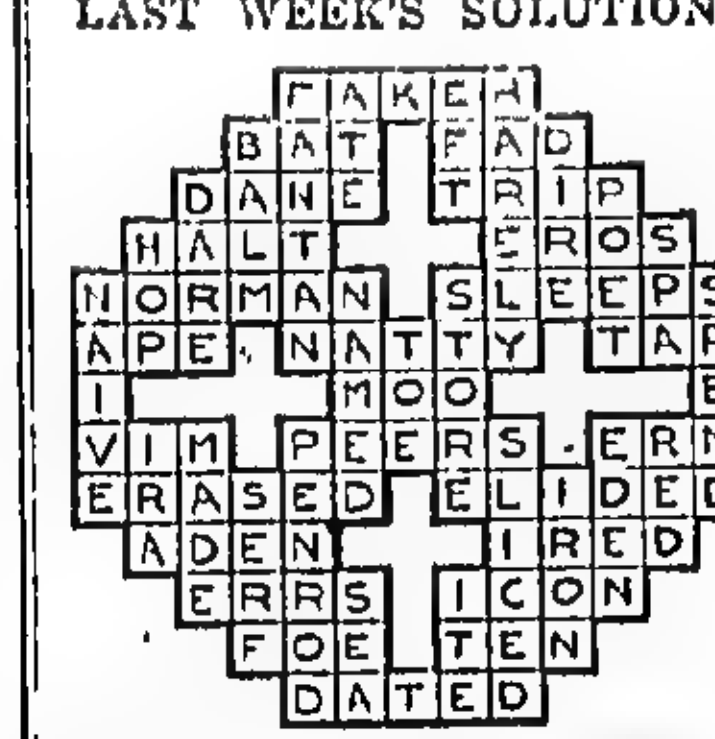
Doyen of Diplomatic
Body Returns.

Shanghai, May 6.
M. Oudendijk, Dutch Minister to China, who has been on furlough during the past six months, arrived here this morning on a Blue Funnel steamer and is staying in the Dutch Consulate-General. He called at the Foreign Relations Committee at 4 o'clock this afternoon and had a talk with Mr. Frank Lee, Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs. M. Oudendijk will return to Peking after he sees Dr. C. T. Wang on May 9.

Mr. Frank Lee and Mr. Wang Chia-seng returned to Nanking by the night express with the Turkish Charge. It is expected that negotiations for a Commercial Treaty between China and Turkey will open to-morrow or day after to-morrow at the latest. Interviewed before his departure Mr. Lee said that the Government had entrusted him with negotiations for new Commercial Treaties both with Turkey and Finland, and that draft agreements had already been prepared in this connection.

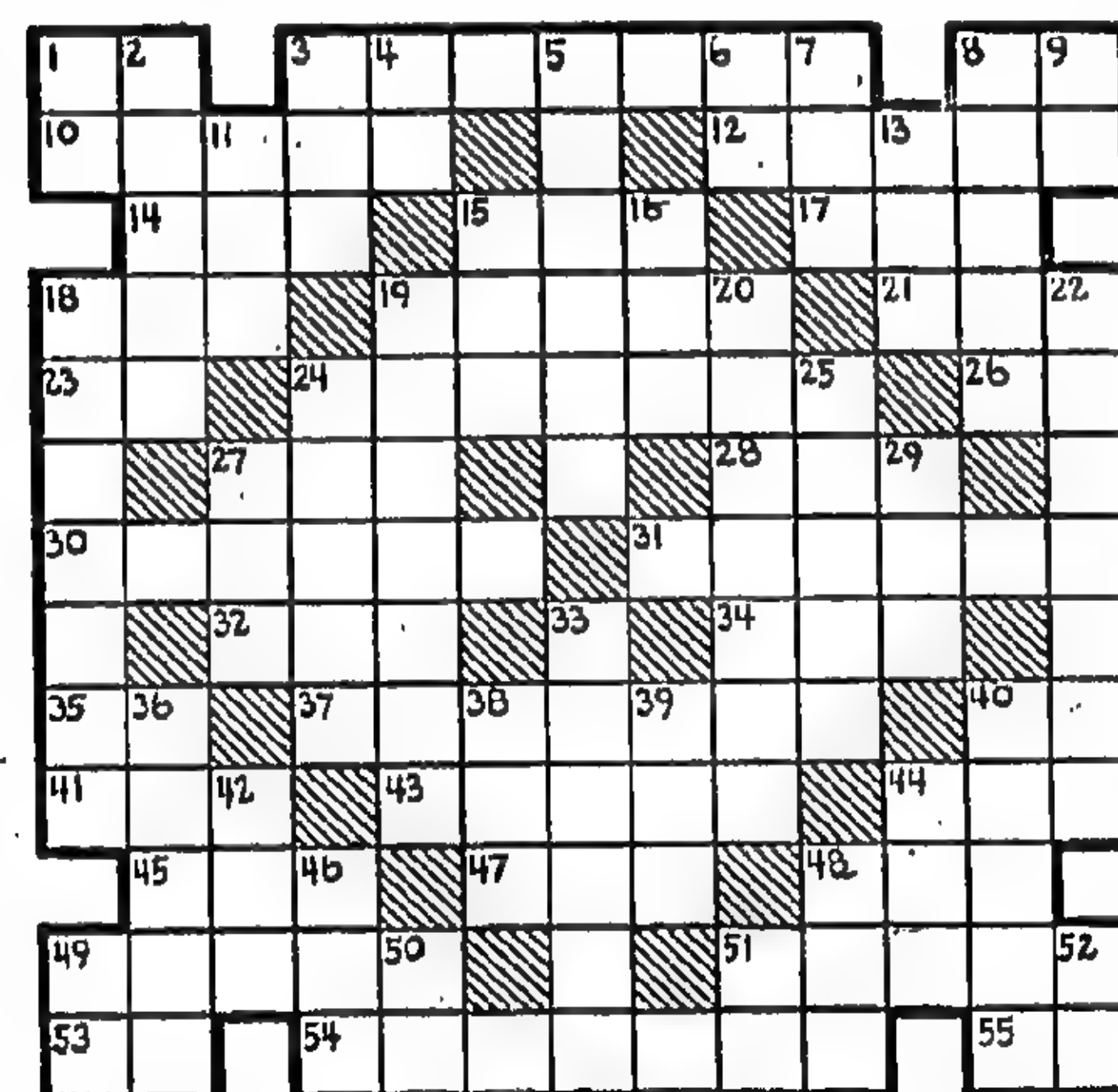
The Finnish Charge is expected to arrive in Nanking shortly.—Kuo Men.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.



OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL

1-River in Italy
3-Emitting light
8-Musical note
10-A volume of maps
12-After and in the meantime
14-To touch gently
15-Grand city street (abbr.)
17-A vegetable
18-A fabric with a corded surface
19-Mean, cowardly fellow
21-Prefix—three
23-Conjunction
24-Variegated
26-Printer's measure
27-A greasy liquid
28-Black sticky liquid
30-Gained
31-Thoroughfare
32-Even (contr.)
34-Permit
35-Toward
37-Agrees
40-Musical note
41-An eagle

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

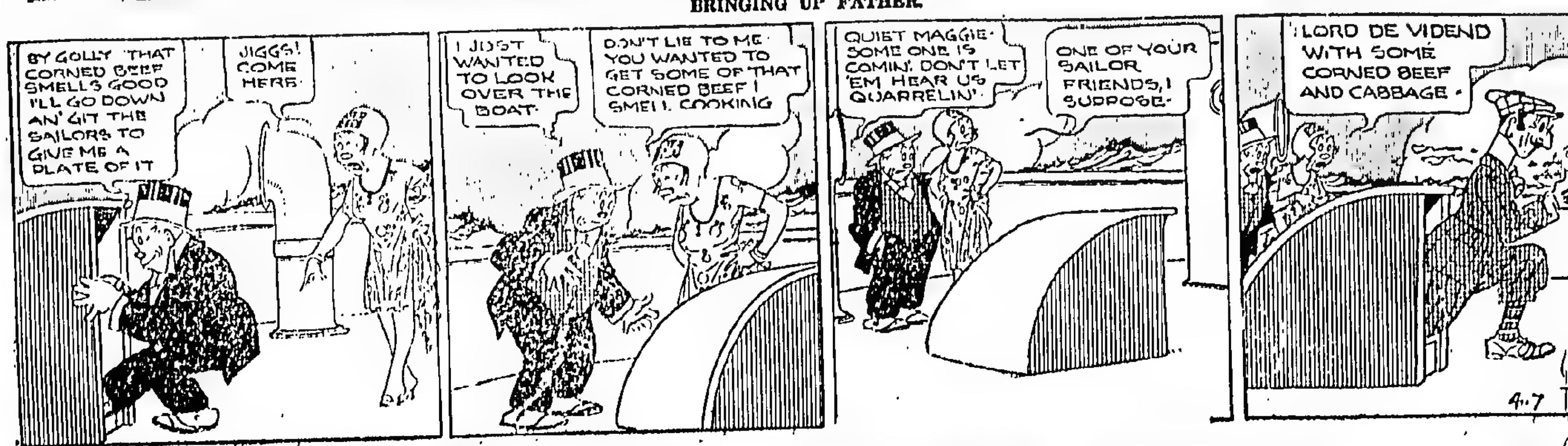
42-Relieve
44-The sun
45-A morsel
47-A large cask
48-Combining form—air
49-Mature
51-A slow or lazy person
53-Near
54-Pertaining to "night"
55-Very

VERTICAL

1-Father
2-Furbearing animal
3-A sharp blow
4-Like
5-To lay siege to (abbr.)
6-Province of Canada (abbr.)
7-The end
8-To frighten
9-Id est (abbr.)
11-To wrap around
13-A lace fabric

VERTICAL (Cont.)

15-Answer (abbr.)
16-Water (French)
18-A flower-like clasp
19-Stillness
20-Metallic vessels for boiling
22-Standing at the head
24-The clothes moth
25-Ventures
27-Metal in a raw state
29-To soak, as flax
33-Conclusion
35-Path of heavenly body
36-Child's pet
38-Lair
40-A small Asiatic lemur
42-Clip
43-Ocean
44-A number
46-Feminine name
48-Egyptian sun god
50-None
51-Savior (abbr.)
52-Defield



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**"BEDSIDE" BOOKS.**

(By Lorraine Grey.)

There are days when all our plans go awry and our best efforts seem unavailing—days when we feel we cannot face the dreariness of the dusty road that stretches out before us. The evenings of such days find us weary alike of ourselves and of our surroundings, and night brings small relief. "Sleep, that knits up the raveled threads of life," is long delayed, and when at length it comes it is but in fitful snatches. What wonder, then, that we wake unfreshed, dreading the day before us?

For just such times of discouragement and sadness I want to tell you of two little books that will help you back to that tranquil frame of mind through which alone true rest can reach us. "A Little Book of Comfort" and "A Little Book of Cheer," compiled by the Rev. Alfred E. Sims, are collections of extracts in prose and verse that will bring you beautiful and cheering thoughts—the right kind of thoughts to sleep on.

"Who Walk with Us No More." It is chiefly with "A Little Book of Comfort" that I am concerned to-day, since so many of your letters which have reached me lately tell of sorrow and loss and pain. The first pages have been written for those who in vain long for "the touch of a vanished hand, the sound of a voice that is still." I must only give you two of three verses written by J. W. Chadwick:

"It stretch love in every heart,
We hear it each and all,
A song of those who answer not,
However we may call.
They throng the silence of the breast,
We see them as of yore—
The kind, the true, the brave, the sweet,
Who walk with us no more."

"More homelike seems the vast Unknown,
Since they have entered there;
To follow them were not so hard,
Wherever they may fare;
They cannot be where God is not,
On any sea or shore;
Whichever beides, Thy love abides,
Our God for evermore."

The Meaning of Pain.
Further on we find what William Makepeace Thackeray thought of what we call death—
"Those who have gone, you have," he tells us. "Those who departed

loving you still; and you love them always. They are not really gone, those dear hearts and true—they are only gone into the next room; and you will presently get up and follow them, and your door will be closed upon you, and you will be no more seen."

Whittier has sweet comfort for those who mourn—
"With silence only as their benediction,
God's angels come,
Where in the shadow of a great affliction,
The soul sits dumb....
God called our loved ones, but we lost not wholly
What He has given:
They live on earth in thought and deed as truly
As in His heaven."

Life is more cruel to some than death; the most bitter pain, the greatest sense of loss, reach us by way of treachery and ingratitude. And far harder to bear than our own suffering is that of those we love. To see them enduring physical or mental agony which we are powerless to avert is the acid test of our religion.

"But pain," says Winington Ingram here, "is the great life-preserver of the world.... We face it for ourselves, and we face it for others. It comes, to us with its stern, repulsive look, but we look at it again, and it has the eyes of a friend. It has gifts behind its back, gifts of self-restraint, of self-mastery, of a closer nearness to Jesus Christ."

"Faith alone can interpret life," says Longfellow, "and the heart that aches and bleeds with the stigma of pain alone bears the likeness of Christ, and can comprehend its dark enigma."

Pain that strikes at us through envy, hatred, and malice—that dread trinity of mortal sin—is yet another call to faith.
"When the sky grows dark and the clouds of evil gather round your head," runs a quotation from R. J. Campbell, "lift up your eyes in trust and confidence to the radiance that lies beyond the gloom, and say, 'All is well; for even now, let appearances be what they may, mine angel doth behold the face of my Father. Nothing that comes to me can do other than help me. Shadows cannot frighten me, and evil is powerless to crush me. My home is God.'" Close upon this come more verses from Whittier, who possessed in full measure the vision that is faith's twin:

"They are who, like the seer of old,
Can see the helpers God hath sent,
And how life's rugged mountain-side
Is white with many an angel tent."

"They hear the heralds whom our Lord
Sends down His pathway to prepare;
See light from other hidden shrines
On their high place of faith and prayer."

I have only room for one more extract, and since on each of its two hundred and odd pages this "Little Book of Comfort" lives up to its name, it is hard to decide which shall be. But since we all need patience, I have chosen this passage from Dean Stanley:—
"Let us hold on though the land be miles away; let us hold on till morning breaks! That speck on the distant horizon may be the vessel for which we must shape our course. Forward, not backward, we must steer—forward and forward, till the speck becomes a friendly ship. Have patience and perseverance; believe that there is a future before us, and we shall at last reach the haven where we would be."

HONG KONG NATURALIST.

Vol. 1, No. 2.

It is a pleasure to see the second number of the "Hong Kong Naturalist," which appears to-day. The most noticeable features observed when looking at this number is the improvement in the reproduction of the plates, and the increase in size of the magazine.

In the Editorial, readers are asked to supply any information they may have collected about the habits of animals and plants of the Colony, a matter that needs stressing, for it is only by the gradual collection of data by many people that knowledge is advanced.

The first article is by Major Hutson, wherein he continues his description of the birds of the Colony, dealing this time with the Redstarts and Robins. In succinct paragraphs he gives us an accurate summary of the habits of each bird, and tells us how to identify it. The coloured plate illustrating this article is of the Magpie Robin.

Mr. Jenyns then writes about "The Magpie Robin as a Cage Bird," this being a bird frequently kept as a pet by the Chinese. In this article we learn how they rear and train the bird.

Then there follows a description of birds seen by a naval officer on a voyage from England to Hong Kong.

well written, and recalling to mind many of the birds we ourselves have seen on our journey hither.

An article, which for many will be the most interesting in the magazine is one entitled "Some bird characteristics" in which the author deals with the geological history of birds and the morphology of their bills and feet, in a way that is most fascinating, describing how birds came to be birds, in the dim ages of the past, how the scales of the reptile became modified into the feathers of the bird. He also tells us of the modifications of bills and feet to meet the requirements of different species of birds, and he illustrates his description with numerous figures.

There follows the second article by Dr. Harkness on the orchids of the Colony. He deals this time with three orchids, all common, including the "Nun" orchid, which is a familiar sight with every one, being one of the most beautiful of orchids. All these species are in flower at the present time. The article is well illustrated with photographs and line drawings.

Mr. Corner, of the Singapore Botanic Gardens, makes an interesting contribution about the smallest flowering plant in the world. This is a small duckweed, intensively cultivated in the Straits Settlements to serve as food for fish intended for the market.

An article on the signs and symptoms of a jelly fish sting is an opportune one being written by a victim who was unfortunate enough to encounter a medusa while swimming.

Then follows a lengthy and learned contribution of the sharks of the South China Seas. This will appeal more to the scientist than to the ordinary person.

Various other articles help to make up a very good number.

Many of the articles are written for the "lay person" that is, one who is not a specialist. Indeed in comparing this number with the first, one may say that the "popular article" has come to its own. The Editor intends to make this the leading scientific periodical on Natural History in the Far East, and consequently he has to balance the fully. In this number we think he has succeeded well, and we wish him every success in his endeavour.

The range of subjects chosen is wide, and they treat of birds, flowers, etc., which are of particular interest at this time of the year. The coloured plate, painted by Lt. Comdr. A. M. Hughes, R.N., is excellently reproduced, and the monochrome plates are a great improvement on those in the last number.

Persons, other than annual subscribers, may obtain copies of this number from Messrs. Kelly and Walsh, Ltd.

—K. H. U.

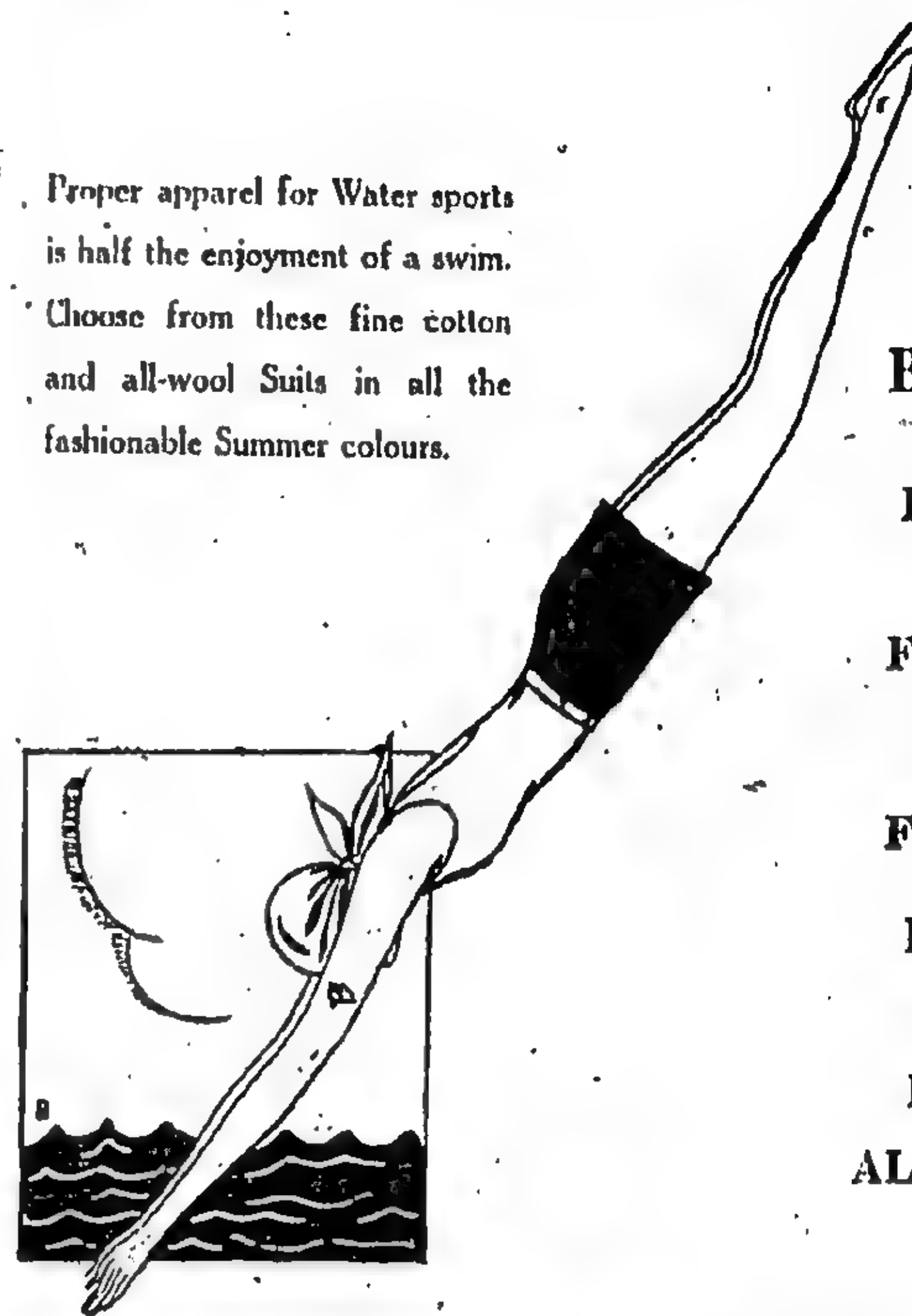
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Music and Melody**FURTWÄNGLER AT ALBERT HALL.**

Famous Viennese Music.

(By Robin H. Legge.)

London, April 27.
That in the past Furtwängler has made good here when he has visited us with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra is quite undeniable. Yesterday he reappeared in the Albert Hall with the Vienna Philharmonic and gave us a programme consisting almost entirely of Viennese music—and the vast auditorium was three parts full.

It is true that some folk would like to have heard one or two works with which we have not already become perfectly familiar at home. But may one not let that pass in view of the beautiful nature, not only of the performances but of the actual music, familiar or otherwise?

It must have been a rare experience for most of the audience to hear, even at the close of a Father long concert, a value by Johann (not Richard) Strauss, and that none other than the old familiar "Blue Danube."

I once heard Brahms say in a cafe in Vienna that he would attend the Philharmonic concerts only if the orchestra would perform the glorious works of Johann Strauss, which he regarded as perfect masterpieces after their kind, which, of course, they are. I feel sure that Brahms got his way—he had the habit. Now this Strauss has come our way. But I am a little doubtful if he should be completely happy if he has come to stay, unless the conductor knows the old Viennese capricci as well as his Strauss! You cannot play Strauss's notes and leave it at that.

Furtwängler yesterday was generally slower in his tempo than we are, and his nuances were quite other (and rightly) than ours. It was, indeed, a revival of an old experience to be thoroughly enjoyed by a former inhabitant of Vienna. But

it is quite possible that those who heard the value played as it should be played, in its native language as it were, left wondering how one could dance to music so apparently unrhymed as this seemed to be!

Then we had Smetana's "Moldau," which an older generation has long known as "Vltava"—a part of the composer's great work "My Fatherland." This genial and most picturesque little poem, so full of ravishing melody which reeks of the Bohemian soil, scored an immediate success with the public, most of whom, surely, had never previously heard it, so neglected has it become.

"Inaudible" Planissimos.
Strauss's (Richard) "Don Juan" is familiar enough, and so is Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, of which we heard a performance that was quite remarkable for its beautiful poesy and dynamic effect. It came almost as a new thing, owing to its entire freedom from the perfunctoriness which all too often assails it here. Furtwängler is, however, famous for his "inaudible" planissimos!

In the beginning, after the two National Anthems, we had the best part of half an hour of exquisite Mozart in "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik," and one decided that if one cannot hear something less familiar—merely out of curiosity—it were well indeed to have the familiar performed with such beauty of phrasing and intelligence of playing.

—Daily Telegraph.

"LIFE ONE LONG SONG."

Madame Clara Novello-Davies, the authority on voice production, and the mother of Ivor Novello, was 69 on April 27.

She founded the famous Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, and conducted them before Queen Victoria and before the present King and Queen. For half-a-century she has been singing and teaching singing. "My advice to young people is to sing their way through life. My life ever since I first sang, 60 years ago, has been one long song, and a very

MUSICAL REVIVAL.**Singing a Sign of Good Health.**

The revival of music-making after its phase of dullness was discussed in his report as secretary by Mr. T. Lester Jones, at the annual prize giving of the Trinity College of Music, held on April 25 at the Central Hall, Westminster.

"What a humdrum, monotonous existence it would be for parents if children neither sang nor played, and had no desire for music of any kind," he said. "And it would be still worse for their children and for the generations that follow after."

"To emit musical sounds, even of poor quality, is a portent of good health and good spirits, and even if the neighbours do not put a high value upon it, the parents may be assured that the child is not sickening for measles or chicken-pox."

(Laughter.)
"When wireless was first introduced, and the gramophone improved, there was a distinct falling off of personal application and effort. But this was only a passing phase. The British characteristic known as 'dogged' is reasserting itself, and we welcome the determination of our young folk to equal or excel others."

Mr. Jones stated that only 20 per cent. of those entering for their examinations last year were boys.

A MILITARY MUSICIAN.

Colonel Mackenzie Hogan, for many years bandmaster of the Coldstream Guards, and senior director of music in the Brigade of Guards, was 75 on April 27. He still looks as hale and upright as when his splendid appearance in full uniform lent an unmistakably British touch to so many occasions; but he rarely goes to London, though he makes the journey sometimes in order to look in at the Savoy Club.

The first bandmaster to attain the rank of colonel, Colonel Hogan entered the Army as a drummer-boy, and has seen plenty of active service. He belongs to one of the smallest clubs in the world. There are only three other members—the veteran Sir Alexander Mackenzie, who is now 82, Mr. Edward German, and Mr. Herman Finck.

happy song," she stated in an interview.

THE LANCERS AGAIN!

There have been some piquant moments at the rehearsals at Lady Myers's house, at which the older people have watched the young folk learning how to dance a favourite dance of their own youth—the Lancers.

These young people, who include Lady Myers's younger daughter, did the whole set of the Mikado Lancers at the Three Hundred Ball in mall week. They find that there is no need to wear period dresses, for their modern evening frocks, with their long skirts and many period touches, look just right for this Victorian dance.

None of them has danced it before, and they all unite in loving it. It is possible that this may be the stepping-stone to the revival of the Lancers at other dances.

Many of the older folk, as they watch the young people making one figure after another in this joyous old dance, will find that it comes back to them, and there is no reason why they should not make another set if they wish.

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The CALL of the OPEN ROAD

Hongkong Sunday Herald
MOTORING SECTION
HONG KONG, MAY 25, 1930.

"... light-hearted I take to the open road, 'Healthy, free, the world before me.'"

WHEN an oil refiner switches from claim to evidential advertising, and proves his claims, sales result in larger volume.

When he does not do this, he is, even if he does not hurt himself with brag and boast, really doing nothing but giving advice — and to strangers!

The typical oil refiner, for instance, makes a motorcar engine lubricant. He thinks that it is good. He thinks that people should buy it, or wishes them to. He forgets or ignores the fact that they do not know the merits of the oil as he does, and by claiming great things for it, without proving its merits, he is merely advising them to buy it.

A burnt child shuns the fire; an advised one does not. Experience is the proof of advice — the thing that shows people that the advice is sound.

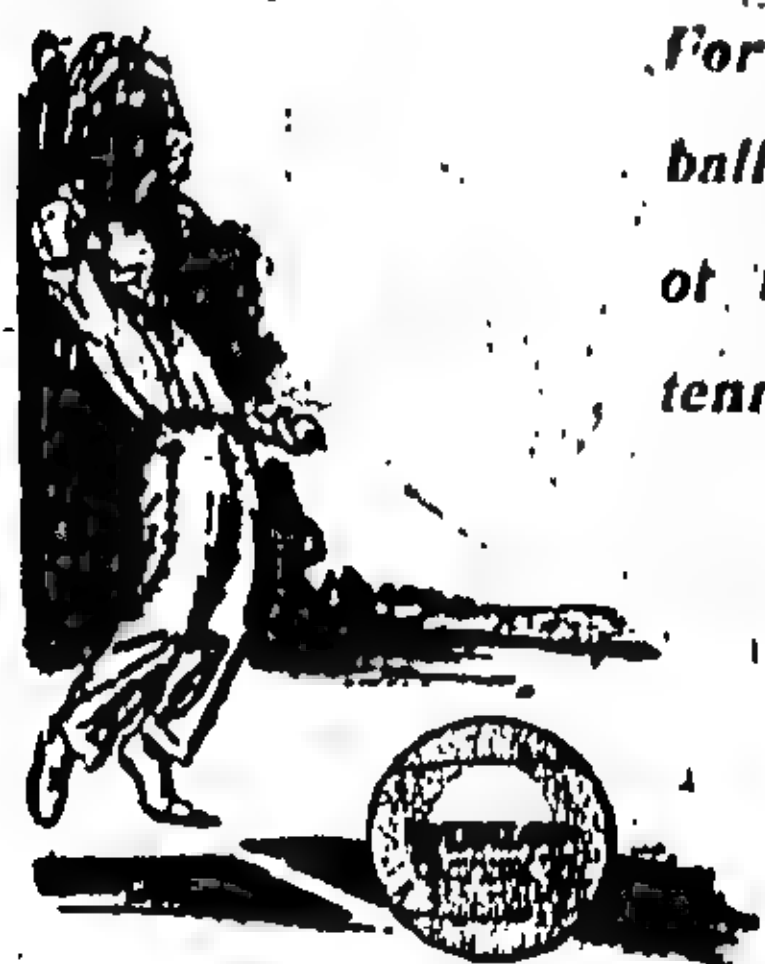
We advise people to buy Gargoyle Mobiloil because it is the most economical and efficient motorcar engine lubricant. "Experience is the proof" that our advice is sound, and because our advice is sound, the demand for Gargoyle Mobiloil is equal to the combined demand for any three competitive motor car engine lubricants.

A trial of the correct grade of Gargoyle Mobiloil is experience, and experience is proof that Gargoyle Mobiloil is all that we claim — the highest quality, most efficient and economical motorcar engine lubricant.

Vacuum Oil Company

PROOF!!

In the Davis Cup, out of 22 Countries entered to date, 16 have decided to use the DUNLOP Ball.



For better Tennis, — PLAY DUNLOP, the ball which has to its credit the largest number of tennis successes ever achieved with any tennis ball.

\$10.00 per dozen (Retail) at all Stores.

Lower rates for Clubs' Tournaments.

MR. FORD KEEPS FIT.

Motor Magnate's Quest of Youth.

"Keep active, and you will keep young." Henry Ford, the 68-year-old motor millionaire, himself as full of energy as a young man, and in the above words he told a Press representative recently, "how it is done," during an interview at his winter estate on the Chocomaatchen River.

Mr. Ford named his favourite modes of leisure exercise, presiding

ably in their order of preference. They are: — Walking, Running, Wood-chopping and Dancing.

Indoors, Mr. Ford spends hours daily experimenting with the various parts of his motor-car, which he is constantly trying to improve.

"There is nothing like keeping alive in mind and body," he said. "My health is always just as I treat myself."

"If I over-eat, or eat the wrong things, or sleep late at night, I pay the price."

Diet — That Not "Dieting."

"I am not on a diet, but I am experimenting with diet. I try to eat carefully, sparingly and regularly."

"I do not think it is a good idea to mix your food. I advise one all-fruit meal, one all-potato meal, and one all-starch meal as a well-balanced diet for a day."

"There is no reason a man should not live to be 100 if he is temperate, and keeps at work, and if in his heart he is striving to benefit mankind."

Mr. Ford's early walk starts usually when "morning" is at 7 and the hillside dew-peaked.

He varies the monotony of the morning "hike" by breaking into an occasional run.

Before noon a little vigorous wood-chopping is good for the muscles.

CAR ECONOMIES.

Popularity of Sleeve Valve Engine.

Nearly fifteen years ago, John N. Willys, at that time president of The Willys-Overland Company, returned from Europe with a licence for his company to manufacture motor cars employing the Knight double sleeve valve engine. Little was known of the sleeve valve engine in America then although it was the inventive genius of Charles Y. Knight, of Chicago, which developed this power plant.

Shortly thereafter the Willys-Overland Company, after making exhaustive tests and experiments, launched into the production of motor cars using the new sleeve valve engine. From the start, the Willys-Knight valve engine won a position in American motordom.

Even before the advent of the sleeve valve engine in America, it had been adopted in Britain and other European countries and proved highly successful, being employed in such cars as the Daimler, Mercedes, Panhard, Levasseur, Peugeot and others whose names are internationally famous. It is notable that this type of engine has for years maintained its outstanding position among the quality cars of Europe where it is regarded as the ideal type of automobile engine.

Year after year, since the production of the first Willys-Knight, the sleeve valve engine has been improved. Because of the high type of craftsmanship required in the building of this motor and the quality of materials that went into its structure, the cost at first was greater than for most cars in its class. However, the Willys-Overland Company, through manufacturing economies, has gradually reduced the production cost and passed this saving on to the retail buyer in the form of Knight powered cars at lower prices. It seems paradoxical that while manufacturing costs were being reduced the quality of the cars was materially improved, the climax being reached in the 1930 presentation of the new Willys-Knight Six and the Willys-Knight Standard Six lines.

Not alone are these two lines of Knight engine sixes characterized by the highest development ever reached in the sleeve valve engines that give them power, but the new low prices at which they are presented materially widen the field of buyers and place Willys-Knight cars within the reach of hundreds of thousands of new prospects.

Perhaps the most notable advance in the Knight engine field is the development of the new Great Six motor which produces 87 horsepower, and is designated by Willys-Overland as the most powerful engine ever built by the company in its more than 22 years' existence.

The great power achievement of the new Great Six engine, however, is no more striking than the design of the various models which are outstanding in the fine car field. They establish a new conception of motor car beauty which fully meets all the luxury demands of the critical buyer who seeks to have a motor car that reflects his own personality.

With the Willys-Knight Standard Six presented in a new low price high standard of car beauty and range, yet maintaining the same performance, executives of Willys-Overland are confident that it will prove the most popular low priced Willys-Knight model ever offered.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 50 cts for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.

FORD WHEEL.

Makes Run with Half Spokes Cut.

A Ford wire wheel, almost destroyed by fire and further mutilated by the cutting of half of its spokes, recently triumphed in a two-hour test run of fifty-four miles, half of which was over rough country.

The welded wheel was about all that remained intact of a Ford car and garage after a fifty-gallon gasoline drum exploded. The terrific heat ruined the temper of the wheel and warped the rim. Lance Walsh, who conducted the test, further mutilated and weakened it by filing through half of its spokes.

What was left of it was fitted to the rear driving side of a new Ford and in that condition was driven from Durban to Maritzburg, South Africa, a distance of fifty-four miles, in two hours and five minutes. Half of that journey was over rough country.

The damaged wheel had to withstand not only the ordinary road shocks but also driving and braking strains on hills. On the completion of the run Mr. Walsh, a noted tester of automobiles, pronounced the damaged wheel no worse off than before the run.

TEST YOUR EYES.

Colour Blindness Is a Handicap.

Already there have been cases of mistakes made by motorists who did not understand the working of the amber, red and green traffic control lights. It is curious that among all the ill-informed criticism directed against motorists little attention has been paid to bad eyesight, which undoubtedly, is responsible for a number of accidents. It has been stated that out of every ten persons who regard their vision as normal, at least two should be wearing glasses!

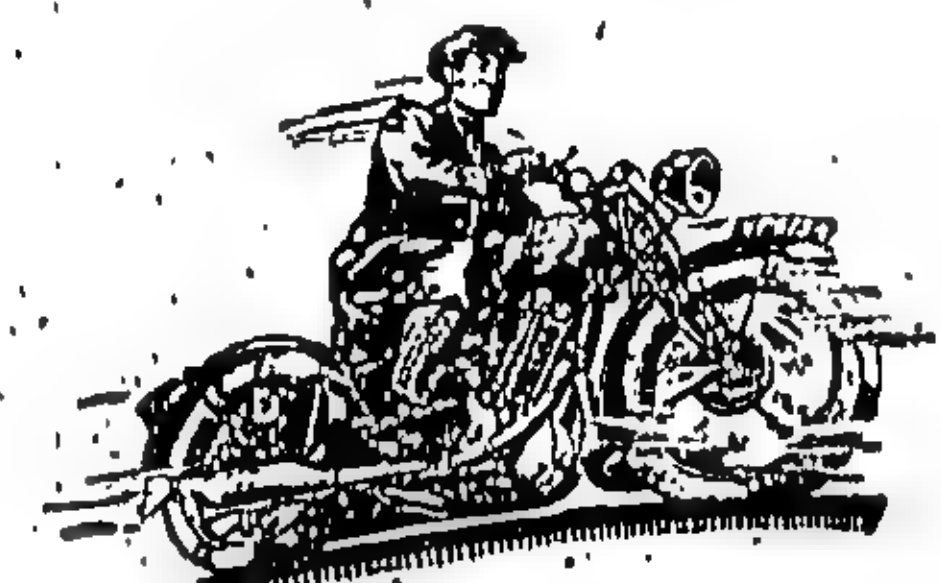
Colour blindness is far more prevalent than is generally realised and, with the advent of coloured signal lights, will form a problem which is already receiving serious attention in America. There is one case on record of a colour-blind car driver who, accustomed to the signal lights of his own town, used to drive in perfect safety. Then he went to the theatre in a neighbouring town, and seeing a light where the green should have been, drove straight into a petrol lorry. The position of the lights was different.

I think it is inevitable that motorists will eventually have to undergo some sort of eyesight examination before being granted a licence. Probably not one man in a thousand has heard of "tunnel vision," yet here is a defect which may cause difficulty at any one of the scores of cross-roads in a fifty-mile journey.

A driver with normal eyesight can see an object at nearly ninety degrees from the straight line of vision, especially if that object be a moving one; but the man with tunnel vision is limited to an area approximately forty-five degrees on either side of the straight line. Thus there is a blacked-out strip of forty-five degrees on either side, a darkness from which a vehicle or pedestrian may suddenly emerge.

Short and long sight may be corrected easily enough, though it is always an added handicap to wear glasses when peering through a rain splashed windscreen. But for tunnel vision, apparently, there is no cure save crawling along at a speed which makes it possible to stop literally within a car's length. Drivers of railway engines are examined periodically for their eyesight; and in course of time it may appear even more desirable for motorists to be similarly treated. In the event of an accident they would, at all events, be clear of blame in that they had done their utmost to prove their capability to drive. — R. G. G. In The Autocar.

Greater Strength—Greater Safety—Greater Comfort—Greater Value



RIDE ON A BACKBONE OF FORGED STEEL

WHICH CHARACTERISES

1930

B. S. A.

1930 B.S.A.s with inclined engine now have a frame with a backbone of Forged Steel, giving super frame strength and rigidity. That is just one of the features which help to make 1930 B.S.A.s bigger value than ever. Others include: finger adjustment to both brakes, clutch, and fork shock absorbers; hinged rear mudguard and low-lift, spring-up stand; new wide-flare front mudguard, etc.

Come and Inspect the New Models in Stock.

THE SINCERE CO., LTD.

SOLE AGENTS.



OBTAINABLE AT ALL GARAGES UPON REQUEST.

Sole Distributors: —

GILMAN & CO.,

Tel. 28011.

4A, Des Voeux Road C.

Tel. 28011.

1930 HARLEY DAVIDSON NOW ON DISPLAY

THE GASCON MOTOR CO.

REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN ON ALL MAKES OF MACHINES.
Tel. 56242 & 57004.
2, Kwong Wah Road, Kowloon.
(Opposite The Steam Laundry).

A GOOD ASSORTMENT OF SPARE PARTS AND ACCESSORIES IN STOCK

ROAD RACING.

Future of Motor Sport at Home.

"Considerable light was shed," says The Light Car and Cyclecar, "upon the feelings toward motor sport which are held by our legislators when the clause in the Road Traffic Bill dealing with the prohibition of motor racing and speed trials on the roads was discussed by the Standing Committee on the Bill.

Dr. Salter proposed that what are known as reliability trials should be included specifically in the clause on account of the fact that complaints had been received from people living in towns and villages through which night runs are held.

Mr. Morrison, the Minister of Transport, agreed that there was a grievance in that particular connection but asked for a withdrawal of the amendment on the understanding that he would give his attention to the matter with a view to exercising some control. He gave the impression that he admitted the reasonableness of permitting such events to continue.

"In connection with road racing, however, Mr. Morrison was a great deal less sympathetic. He said that he felt that public sentiment as a whole would be against road racing and that in his opinion such events should be organised on private roads or tracks constructed for the purpose. The fact that Sir Kenyon Vaughan-Morgan's amendment to permit authorised races was rejected by 18 votes to 3 makes it clear that before we see a road race in Britain an entirely new outlook will have to be established in Westminster."

TYRE MANUFACTURE

Heavy Demand for Rubber Now Certain.

In the current quarter, America, still the predominant user of rubber, enters upon the time of the most concentrated consumption. Deliveries of tyres during this period of 1929 amounted to 23 millions, which created a record, all the more remarkable as the monthly deliveries during October, 1928, to March, 1929, had been very extensive, amounting to a total of 41 millions.

How completely different appear the preliminaries of this year's season, state Messrs. Blecher Bk and Co., a leading firm in the London rubber market. Deliveries of tyres after the collapse in Wall Street dropped during October-December, 1929, to a total of 11 millions, January-March shows some improvement, but the aggregate for the six months will hardly exceed 24 millions. Assuming that car production from October, 1929, to June, 1930, will suffer a 25 per cent. decline against the same period a year ago (when four million cars were manufactured), equipment orders this season may require about five million tyres less, but this would still leave the enormous total of 35 million tyres to be wanted and manufactured during April-June for replacements.

It may be argued that the financial disturbance in America subdued the running of cars; this is not so; petrol consumption during October-December, 1929, totalled 991 million barrels, against 83 million barrels in 1928.

Messrs. Sanderson and Co. in their report state: It is generally predicted that 1930 will be a good replacement year for tyres, and if expectations are realised this may coincide with the lighter shipments which should result from the effect of the tapping holiday. The East is still a reluctant seller, and the quantities offered are small. Consular figures for the week ended March 22 to New York are 9,844 tons.

ANGLICISING FIAT.

On the occasion of introducing the 10-30 h.p. side-valve four-cylinder-engined model, Mr. D'Arcy R. Baker, the chairman of Fiat (England), Ltd., and his fellow-directors were able to show their guests the large new works that have been erected on Western Avenue, Acton, designed to be the headquarters of Fiat manufacturing, assembling, repairing and administrative enterprises in Britain. The building is now complete. It is expected that the bulk of the machinery will be installed in six weeks' time.

Every advantage of Fiat design and automobile engineering experience will be retained. The product itself is already considerably British, and it will become so to a greater extent with the lapse of time; precisely how much must inevitably depend upon the fiscal policy of Britain. In the meantime, it is plain that the scene is set for making the Fiat a British car while retaining all the connections with the Italian enterprise which can be gainful. Engineer Diego Boria, of the parent command, says that the aim of the new enterprise is to achieve the maximum of efficiency with the minimum of effort.

TRAVEL IN COMFORT.

Avoid Congested Main Roads.

"With the commencement of the second quarter of the year we have reached the period when at fine week-ends the maximum number of cars will be out on the roads. We may be sure of one thing," says The Motor, "and it is that the majority of the motorists will make their way to winter destinations they may desire to reach always by the main road. Thus will the majority deliberately contribute to the maximum of congestion, suffer discomforts and increase the risks of travel.

"It is difficult to account for this slavish and determined adherence to the main road. To-day there are few very bad roads anywhere, and certainly, so far as the secondary roads are concerned, they are often in better condition than the A1 roads, for the simple reason that the bulk of the heavier traffic uses the latter. There is another thing about the second-class roads which has to be borne in mind. In many maps they are indicated by single thin lines, which no doubt causes the map-reading motorist to believe they must of necessity be indifferent. The fact is, however, that in quite a number of cases these secondary roads have been greatly improved—in some places widened and reconstructed—since the maps were produced.

"What is wanted to-day is a spreading out of vehicles over a greater area of highway so as to relieve the uncomfortable and often dangerous congestion on the main roads. In this nothing is needed by way of adventure, for, as we have stated, the secondary roads are, generally speaking, good and sometimes even better than the main highways."

12-TON PETROL LOCO

Well Suited to Heavy Work.

The utility of the internal-combustion engine locomotive for short-distance work is so widely recognised that it is not surprising to find that it is being employed to an increasing extent, and a 12-ton petrol locomotive made by Messrs. James and Frederick Howard, Limited, Britannia Iron Works, Bedford, is well suited not only for heavy contractors' work, but for the shunting of waggons on main-line sidings. The standard gauge of 4 ft. 8½ in. is adopted, but the frame and axles can be made to suit any gauge up to 5 ft. 6 in. The engine, at a normal speed of 1,250 r.p.m., develops 61 brake horse-power. The torque is transmitted through a three-speed gearbox, which gives speeds of 3.24, 7.1 and 11.15 m.p.h., the gross loads hauled on the level at these speeds being 298 tons, 128 tons, and 77 tons, respectively, the adhesion being taken at 520 lb. per ton and the rolling resistance at 20 lb. per ton. These are for normal working conditions, but, in favourable circumstances, the loads may be somewhat exceeded, or if less loads are hauled the speeds may be increased by 25 per cent. by accelerating the engine. On gradients of 1 in 30, the gross loads hauled at the three speeds stated above are, respectively, 63 tons, 17 tons and 7 tons.

The engine, radiator and gear-box are carried as a self-contained unit on a built-up rolled-steel frame, which is securely riveted together and attached to the main frame. This latter is constructed entirely of rolled-steel members. A brake is fitted to each of the four wheels, and is operated by a handwheel and screw gear. Sanding gear is also provided for all the wheels. The fuel tank is situated in the cab, above and in front of the gear-box. The fuel is supplied to the carburettor by gravity feed. All the hand controls, viz., those for the accelera-

ROADS BARRED.

Rope and Timber Barriers.

Residents in the neighbourhood of Biggin Hill, Kent, who have complained of the invasion of the neighbourhood by motor-cyclists, on April 27 tried to bar two roads, which are claimed to be private thoroughfares.

A rope was held across one road-way by eight men and a number of women, and a piece of timber was placed across the other road. The rope was broken, and in spite of protests a number of motor-cyclists passed along the road.

Miss Hosall, of Sunningdale-avenue, Biggin Hill, said:

"Many motor-cyclists come here during week-ends because the paths are hilly and the roads rough and uneven. They consider it a suitable place to hold what they call test runs. The local residents do not object to motor-cycling, but consider that tests and trials should be conducted on special roads and not in the heart of the peaceful countryside."

The local authorities and the motoring organisations are to be consulted.

GOODS VEHICLES.

More Loading Restrictions Coming.

"Signs are not wanting that operators of goods-carrying vehicles will have to bear in mind the possibility of more restrictions being imposed upon vehicles loading and unloading in urban areas. In the Metropolis during recent months," states The Commercial Motor, "this problem has been tackled with considerable stringency in a fairly extensive area. Undoubtedly, owing to the ever-growing volume of traffic on the roads to-day, this lead will be followed in many other cities and towns within the next few years.

"Therefore it behoves purchasers of new vehicles to bear in mind the point that their machines should be so designed as to load and unload with the minimum of delay.

"Amongst the directions in which improvement may be made, the first concerns the loading of vehicles from the side as well as from the end. In many cases to-day it is necessary for the vehicle to be at right angles to the traffic stream when loading. Obviously, this causes unnecessary congestion, and side-loading may become essential in the not-far-distant future.

"Another point concerns the loading height of trailers. A great many of the burdens commonly carried upon trailers have to be lifted from ground level; the higher the lift the greater the cost and the longer the time taken to load. As most trailers have no mechanism between the axles which need interfere with the loading height, it should be possible materially to reduce the platform level. Obviously, this will not only assist indirectly in the minimization of traffic congestion, but will react favourably upon the user's operating costs."

tor, throttle valve and magneto, are arranged within easy reach of the driver. The running cost of the locomotive, it is stated, is just under one farthing per ton-mile, with petrol at 1s. 4d. per gallon. This figure includes interest on the capital cost, 10 per cent. depreciation, and insurance, as well as driver's wages, repairs and renewals, petrol, and engine and other lubricating oil. An actual running time of 44 hours per week for 60 working weeks per annum is assumed, loaded waggons being hauled for 25 hours per week, the remainder of the time being spent in hauling empty waggons, loading, unloading, etc. The maximum gradient is taken at 1 in 60, and the gross load 96 tons at an average speed of 9 m.p.h.—Engineering.



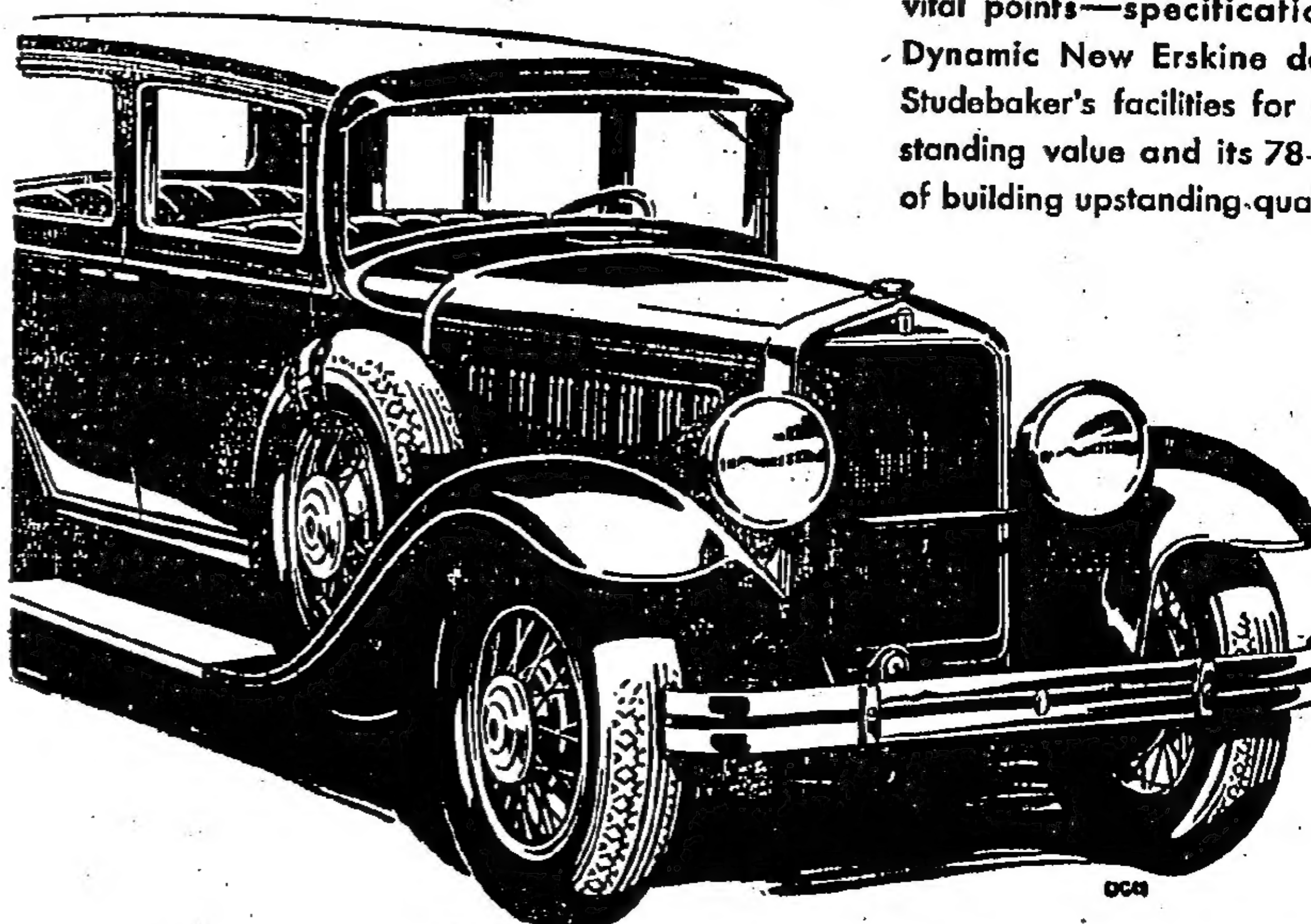
Miss Kathryn Dents, holding the two-foot long automobile, which is constructed entirely of diamonds, rubies and emeralds. The model, valued at \$8100,000, is comprised of 6,112 diamonds, 916 rubies and 85 emeralds.

Abundant Power -- Size -- Beauty

DYNAMIC NEW ERSKINE

CREATED AND BUILT BY STUDEBAKER

MORE POWER to weight than any other car in its class! More size, more comfort, more style than its low price ever purchased before. 114-inch wheelbase, 70-horsepower Studebaker-built engine, power-conserving silencer, new duo-servo braking, Timken bearings at 12 vital points—specifications of this Dynamic New Erskine demonstrate Studebaker's facilities for giving outstanding value and its 78-year policy of building upstanding quality.



Prices range from H.K.\$3,265 to H.K.\$4,095.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

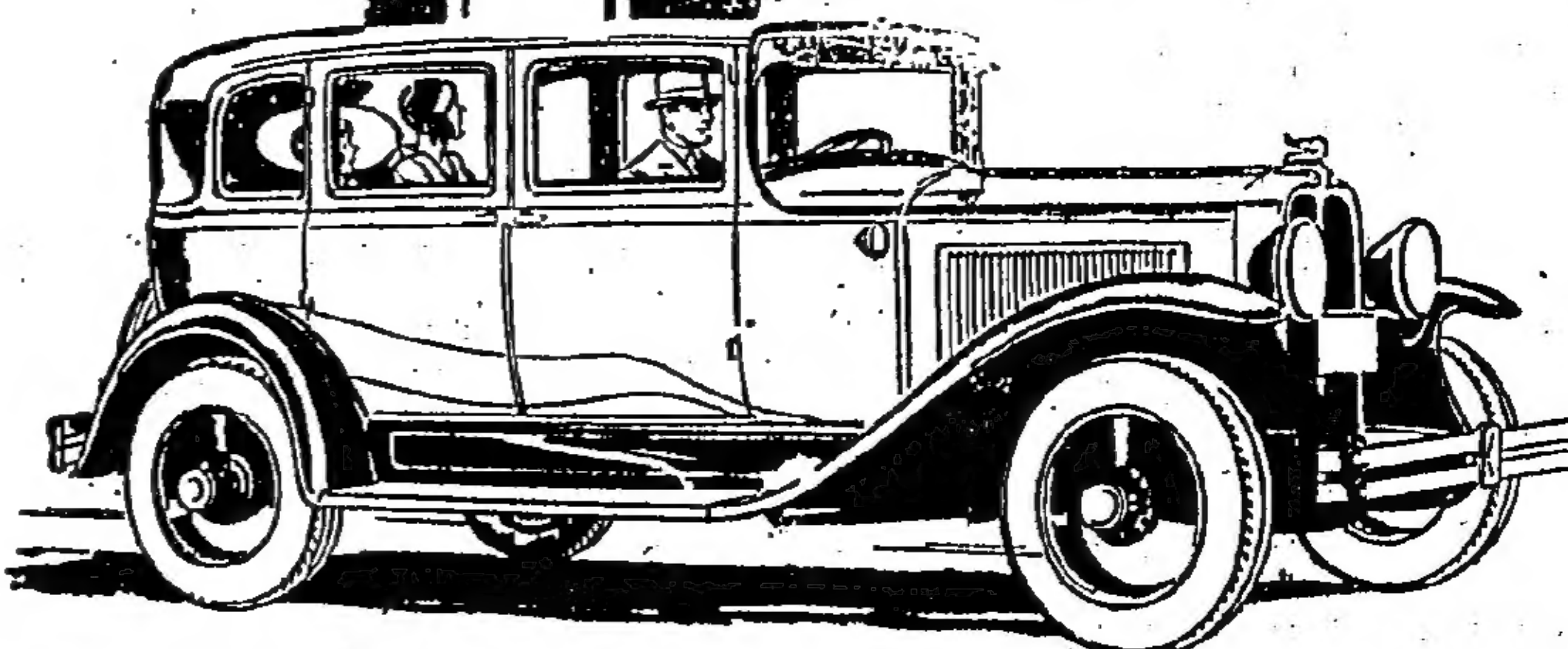
25 Queen's Road Central

Telephone 24759.

THE GREATEST PERFORMER

in its field!

PONTIAC—Big—6



IN SPEED—Top speed higher than that of any other low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel"—most accurate of all automobile speed measuring devices.

IN POWER—Sixty brake horsepower developed at 3,000 r.p.m.—greater power than in any other low-priced six—and produced at the moderate engine speed which increases reliability and long life.

IN ACCELERATION—"Fifth wheel" tests likewise prove Pontiac's acceleration to be faster than that of any other six in its price field.

IN BRAKING—Non-squeak, internal, dirt-and-weather-proof, four-wheel brakes—largest in brake band area and

most efficient to be found on any of comparable price.

IN RELIABILITY—Reliability superior to that of any six of equally low price, due to such advanced features as the aircraft type bronze-backed main bearings, adjustable pressure feed lubricating system, crankcase ventilation to keep water out of motor oil, and positive pump fuel feed.

IN ECONOMY—Operating cost even lower than that of previous models. A large corporation operating 996 cars of 33 different makes found Pontiac's operating cost in 1928 to be one cent per mile less than that of any other low-priced six.

THE ORIENTAL MOTOR CAR CO.

353-7, Hennessy Road.

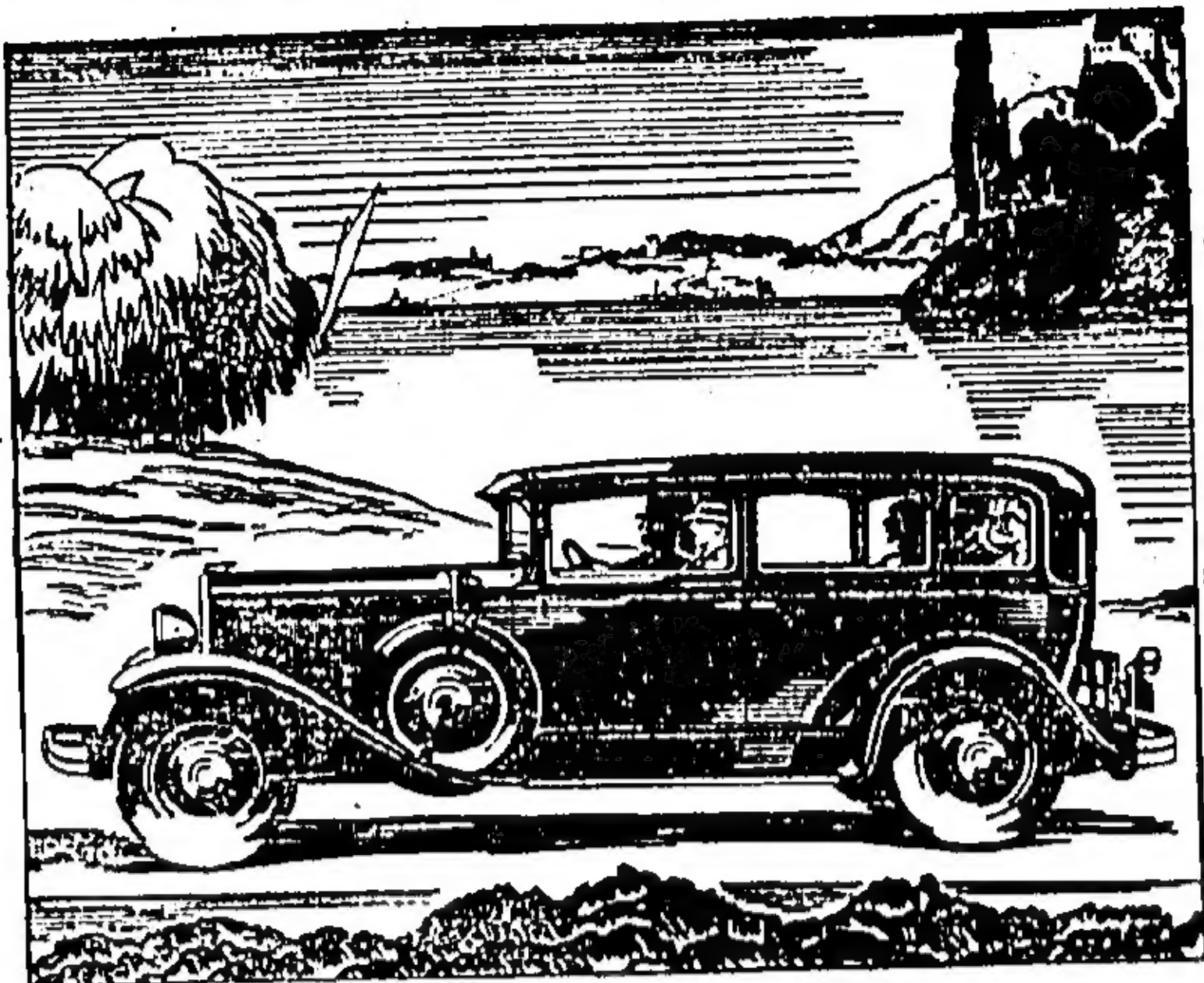
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Tel. 20406.

Ask us to tell you
PONTIAC'S LONG LIFE STORY

A PRIDE OF POSSESSION that grows and grows!

"70"
"77"



Your pride in owning a new Chrysler begins in the knowledge that you are driving a car that is matchless in every phase of performance.

Every drive reminds you how much Chrysler has done to make your motoring more enjoyable—your car more beautiful and more luxurious—more comfortable and more enduring—more convenient in operation and safer.

You find that the new Chrysler Multi-Range four-speed transmission and gear shift introduce an ease of car control never before thought possible.

When you step into a new Multi-Range Chrysler from any other motor car, you will never want to go back. For these latest Chryslers inspire a PRIDE ALL THEIR OWN, a pride of possession that GROWS AND GROWS.

MULTI-RANGE **CHRYSLER**

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

THE NATIONAL MOTOR CAR CO.

484-486, QUEEN'S ROAD, WEST.

TEL. 25674.

IMPORTANT ROLE.

Tools That Keep Other Tools Fit.

Tucked away in one section of the transmission plant of the Buick Motor Company, Division of General Motors, at Flint, Michigan, is a department which, though it produces no parts for either Buick or Marquette cars, plays an important role in maintaining production schedules. It is the tool grinding department which keeps the thousands of machines throughout the Buick plants supplied with equipment.

Though there are but 57 men in this department it is a highly important division of the factory. Each employee has had a broad experience in tool making. Observing these men at their work one sees that precision is their watchword, that each tool they turn out must measure up to critical standards in order to efficiently do the task for which it is intended.

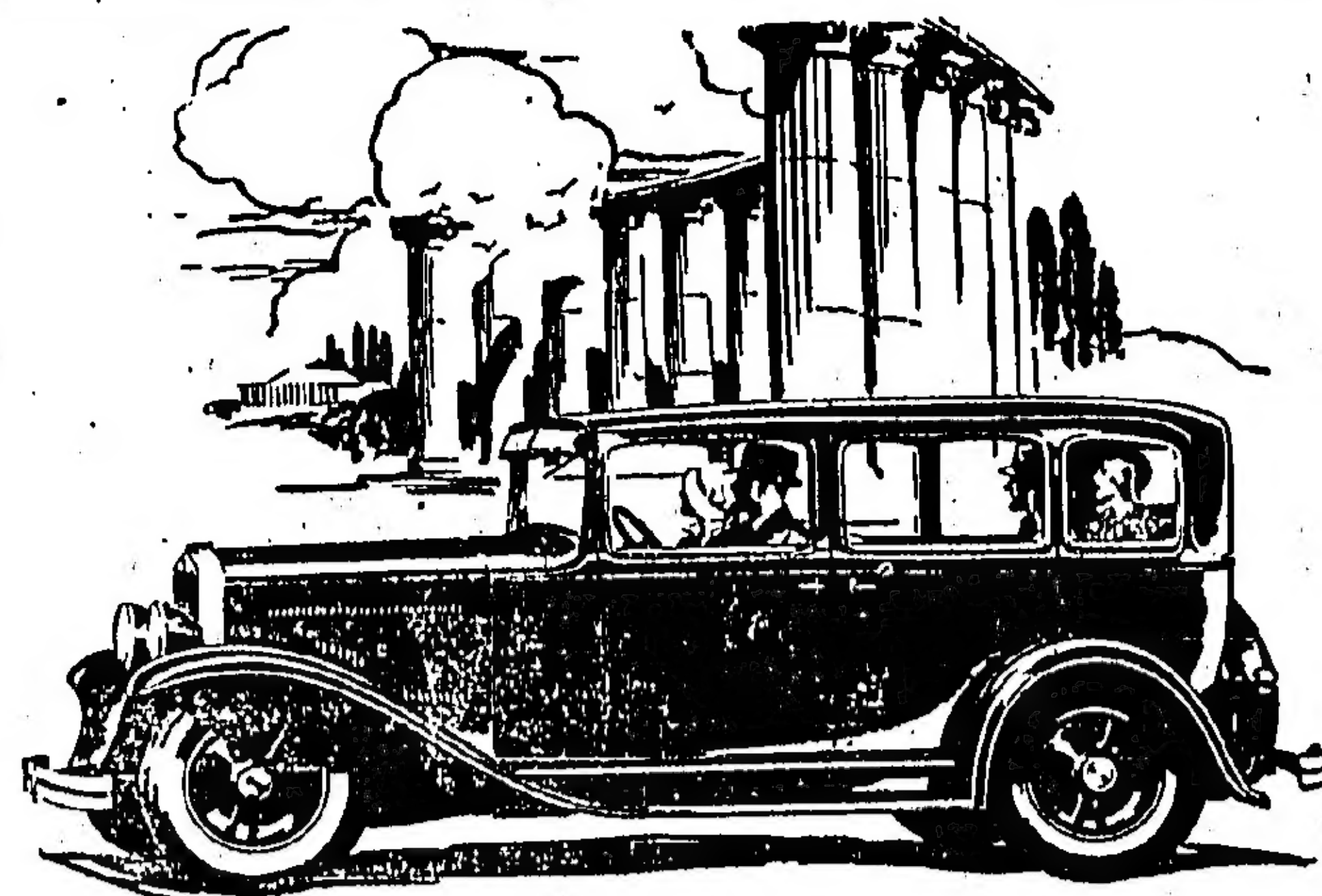
Much of the work of this department consists of repairing tools and fixtures for the many machines utilized in manufacturing Buick automobiles. Also many special tools are made for the engineering department from blueprints supplied by the engineers.

Tons of tools are turned out weekly and the men who comprise the personnel of the department are proud of the fact that never since it was organized has this division caused any machinery to stand idle for lack of tools.

Two operations of this department are particularly exacting—setting diamond cutters and stellite tool tips. These precision cutters are used in many machining operations in the transmission plant.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 3A, Wyndham Street or Phone 24641.



THE NEW DODGE

6

The new Dodge Six—big, handsome, comfortable and capable—is the lowest-priced six . . . the lowest-priced closed car . . . ever to bear the time-honored name of Dodge Brothers. With silent, safe Mono-Piece Steel body and weatherproof internal-expanding 4-wheel hydraulic brakes, it offers a measure of value that establishes a new high point in Dodge Brothers long record of outstanding value achievements.

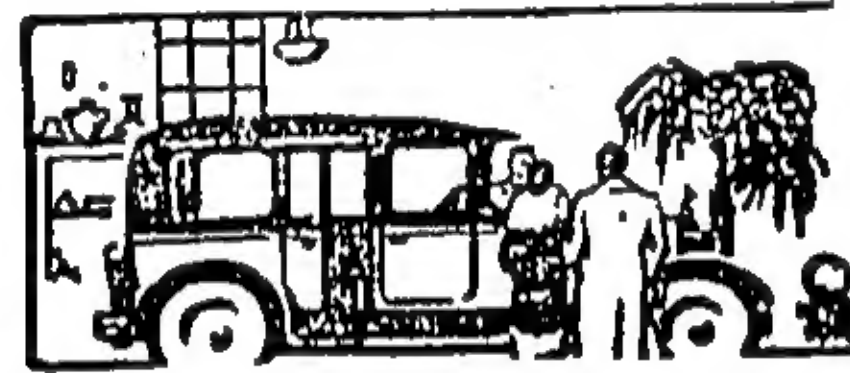
NEW DODGE SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

SOUTH CHINA MOTOR CAR CO.

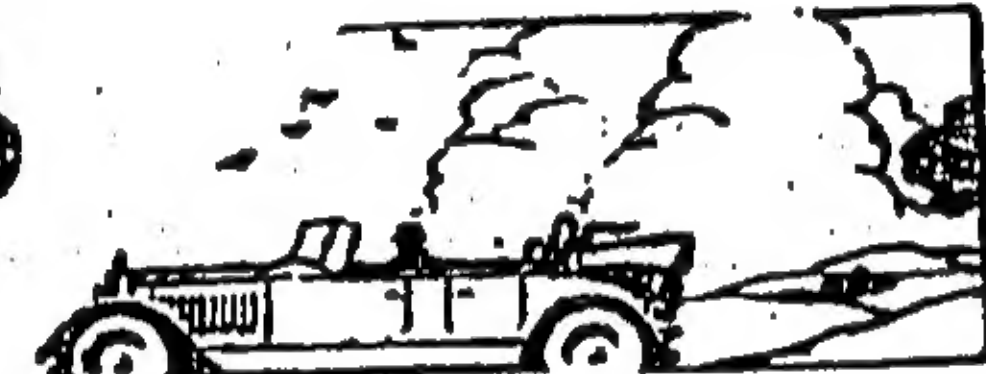
33, Des Voeux Road Central.

Tel. 25644.

Tel. 25644.



MOTOR NEWS from Road & Showroom



No less than 20 finishing operations combine to produce the brilliant lacquer finish of the Dynamic New Erskine models.

Nine selected steels and steel alloys are used in the construction of Studebaker's Dynamic New Erskine.

Loss of Engine Power. Loss of engine power resulting from back pressure in the exhaust system has been materially reduced by Studebaker engineers by the use of a new full-power silencer.

Redesign of a Brooke Motor. The redesign of the 28-h.p. six cylinder Brooke Marine Motor is now taking place, and the work is well in hand. The crankcase of the motor is being very considerably altered to embody silent chain drives for magneto, water pump, etc., also dynamo and self starter are being fitted to the motor as standard. The Horse Power output, however, and the maximum revolutions per minute will remain unaltered, viz.:—30 h.p. at 1,000 r.p.m.

Driving in Middle of Road. Mr. Powell, the West London magistrate, imposed a fine of 5s. on three motor-lorry drivers for failing to keep to the near side of the road. The practice, he said, was becoming very common and frequently led to accidents. A police-sergeant said that he followed the lorries in a police car from Chiswick to Olympia, along Hammermith Road. The lorries all the way kept to the middle of the road in spite of the hooting of cars behind them.

Guy Motors Limited. Net profits for year ending September 30, 1929, were £80,213 with £63,491 brought forward, a dividend at the rate of 16 per cent., whilst £14,000 was placed to Income Tax, £15,000 to reserve, and £62,780 carried forward.

In connection with trolley buses, the Company has, during the last few weeks, acquired a group of patents which (together with other patents in which the Company is interested and for which no value appears in the balance sheet) the directors consider "puts the Company in a very strong position with regard to this type of vehicle."

Traffic Controls. Gateshead is to have "robot" traffic controls.

A Record Broken. A. L. Nagoldinger, a resident of Madras, India, broke the road record between Madras and Ootacamund, a distance of 412 miles, by nearly three hours in a stock President Eight Roadster.

Developments in France. It is stated that cars in France will have to have their head lamps marked with an official stamp in order to show that they have been examined and conform to the regulations.

A scheme has been suggested for the abolition of the 40,000 level crossings in France, at an estimated cost of £20,000,000.

Garage Fire Regulations. Motor Cycling reminds its readers that by regulations that came into force last December, motorcyclists who keep their machines at home are obliged by law to have "a fire-extinguishing apparatus of a type capable of extinguishing fires occasioned by burning petroleum spirit, or a supply of sand or other effective means of extinguishing such fires" in the shed or garage where the machine is stored. This fact is not generally realised, and very many owners are at the present moment, quite unwittingly, breaking the law in this respect.

Taking Care of the Trousers.

A good many of us, with Summer here, are combining the use of the bicycle with tennis, and other sports that involve white flannel trousers, and, where the bicycle has no gearcase, there is always the risk of having the spotless purity of those trousers ruined. Clips we know, but they are not always available. Pins come into use, at times but one plan is to tuck the bottoms of the trousers inside the socks. It doesn't look particularly smart, but it is the only way to keep those flannels clean. Even with a gearcase dust or some oil may exude from some bearing. Tucking in the bottom of the trousers and pulling the socks well up you can make yourself look fairly respectable and when you turn out on the field there won't be little black patches around the laundry's pet production.

Bent Fan Blade.

A fan blade that is bent out of shape should be bent back with care. Otherwise the draft may be directed entirely away from the engine.

A Hint For Motorists. Mechanics around airplane hangars have a daily task of inspecting fuel lines on all planes before allowing them to take the air. It is not necessary that the same job be done so often in keeping a car at its best, but the task should be undertaken more frequently than many motorists do. And it does make a real difference in performance.

Road Rules in Austria.

Next year traffic in Austria will take the right side of the road, instead of the left as hitherto. Some difficulty is expected in introducing the change, especially in Vienna. In the Provinces of Salzburg and Tyrol, orders referring to the change have already been issued. Salzburg has adopted the right side and the Tyrolean Diet has followed suit. In Northern Tyrol the right side will be followed from April 2. In Eastern Tyrol no change is to take place, and in Upper Austria, which borders on Salzburg, the left side is still in force, as in Nether Austria, Styria, and Carinthia. It is feared that the new arrangement will cause trouble and accidents.

Trials Must Be Quiet.

More than once the need for care in keeping trials quiet has been emphasised. Why need we make ourselves a nuisance to other people? They are good friends, always willing to help us, no why disturb them? In the Standing Committee on the Road Traffic Bill Dr. Salter wished to make all road trials illegal, because of the nuisance of noise, but the Minister of Transport secured the withdrawal of the proposal on the understanding that he (Mr. Morrison) would look into the matter and see whether some means of control could not be found. The idea is that the police shall be given power to decide what routes trials shall take, which might be a very serious imposition. But if we get trouble it has been brought upon us by those who have had no thought for others, but have made the countryside an inferno. Once more, the majority will suffer for the foolish minority.

Elements of Petrol.

Motorists use approximately 14,000,000,000 gallons of petrol yearly, but just the same a majority do not know the elements of which it is composed. The elements of petrol are carbon and hydrogen; about four-fifths of the former, one-fifth of the latter.

"Feel" of New Cars.

Entirely apart from what the woman's influence has had to do with it, the modern automobile requires a delicate touch in driving. Each succeeding model seems to require increased delicacy of handling. Owners who realise this point and try to get the "feel" of their new cars quickly are the ones whose repair bills usually are lowest.

The Hospital Problem.

It has been unanimously decided that all clubs affiliated to the Yorkshire Centre of the Auto-Cycle Union shall contribute to what is known as the Middlesbrough Hospital Scheme. This plan, operated by the Middlesbrough and District M.C. for some years, provides that if any member requires hospital treatment as a result of an accident, the hospital will be awarded fees on a set scale ranging from 7/6 to quite substantial sums.

A premium of 9d. per member covers this scheme, and its operation removes a common complaint that, although motoring accidents have thrown an increasing strain upon voluntary hospitals, motorists do not always offer recompense for treatment received. It is hoped that other districts will follow the lead of the clubs in Yorkshire.

World's Records.

The Vacuum Oil Company has received news from overseas that, at a special meeting in Paris of the International Federation of Motor-cycle Clubs (the governing body for all world's motor-cycle records), the following recent Continental records of E. J. Henne (using Mobilil Aero "D") were officially recognised:—One mile (flying start), 750 c.c., covered at the rate of 134½ m.p.h. This is the fastest speed ever attained on a motor-cycle. One mile (standing start) 750 c.c., covered at the rate of 100½ m.p.h. One kilometre (flying start) 500 c.c., 122.25 m.p.h. This is the fastest speed ever attained on a 500 c.c. motor-cycle.

The Speed Craze.

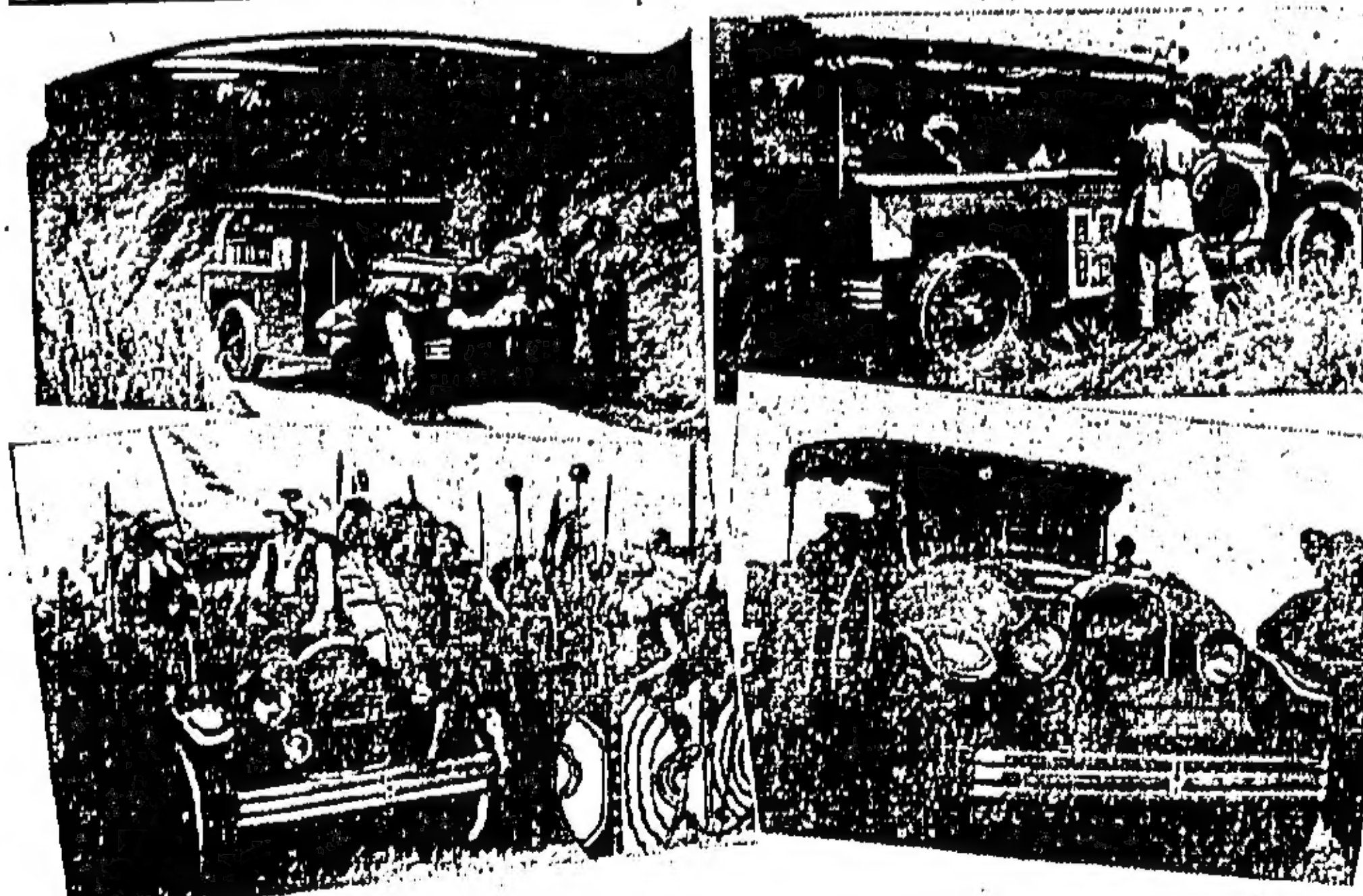
This is the age of speed—many motorists demand it. Speed limits on principal highways have been raised or removed altogether in some countries, but for the individual the modern problem of speed is one which each must decide for himself. Few will deny themselves the occasional thrill, but probably many will find that life will be

pleasanter if they make a habit of more leisurely motion. The man who goes "all out" when touring misses a great deal of pleasure. The scenery through which you drive and the fascinating life of the countryside; the opportunity of giving a hand to the fellow motorist; the hundred and one occasions of beauty or interest which may be met by the roadside, all make for greater pleasure and happiness than speed for speed's sake, mileage for the sake of mileage.

A Good Gauge.

A ten cent piece is a good gauge for spark plug gap. If the gap is too wide the motor will be hard to start, and it will miss on quick acceleration. If too close, the motor will miss or run unevenly at idling speed.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS ON EXPEDITION IN HEART OF AFRICAN WILDS



From the denseness of the almost impenetrable jungles of Africa comes the following message: "I KNOW OF NO OTHER CARS THAT WOULD STAND UP UNDER SUCH SEVERE AND CRUEL SERVICE"

Martin Johnson, the world's premier big game photographer cables:

"COVERED 4,000 MILES ON 60 DAY SAFARI IN HEART OF AFRICA OVER IMPASSABLE TRAILS. ALL SEVEN WILLYS-KNIGHT CARS AND WILLYS-KNIGHT TRUCKS IN PERFECT CONDITION. THEIR PERFORMANCE WAS WONDERFUL AND HAD NO TROUBLE. I KNOW OF NO OTHER CARS THAT WOULD STAND UP UNDER SUCH SEVERE AND CRUEL PUNISHMENT"

Prior to his leaving the United States last November, Mr. Johnson said in planning such an expedition, care must be given in selecting the right motor car. They must stand a terrific strain and have great power and endurance. For this reason we have used them on our previous trips and know from experience how well they stand up. That the Willys-Knight cars and trucks used by the Johnsons on the African continent have again proved their power, stamina and durability in penetrating the trackless wilds is indicated by this cable-gram. The Johnsons are making their fourth expedition into darkest Africa to continue the work of photographing wild beasts in their native haunts. Much of the territory penetrated has never before been visited by Whites.

SIGNIFICANT.**Increase in Studebaker Stockholders.**

Quiet accumulation of Studebaker stock by a widely diversified group is indicated by the rapid increase in common stockholders who numbered 25,596 at the beginning of 1930, compared with 16,239 a year ago. This increase of 9,357 stockholders has been most rapid during recent months. The number of shareholders has continued to increase and the total reached 28,000 by the middle of February. Preferred stockholders decreased from 915 to 845 during 1929.

At their January meeting, Studebaker directors declared a dividend of \$1.25 per share on the common stock and \$1.75 per share on the preferred stock, payable March 1 to stockholders of record at the close of business on February 10. This is the sixteenth consecutive quarterly dividend on the common stock and the seventy-sixth consecutive quarterly dividend on the preferred stock. Combined with the news of the company's excellent prospects for the year, the company's consistent dividend paying policy accounts for the recent rise in Studebaker stock.

\$16,000,000 PROFIT.**After \$14,000,000 Loss in Previous Year.**

The balance sheet of the Ford Motor Company for 1929 reveals a profit of more than \$16,000,000. In 1928 the loss exceeded \$14,000,000, the extraordinary difference being due, it is understood, to the success of the new models.

The cost of altering the Ford plant explains the debit balance sheet of the previous year.

The Ford Company is privately owned, but under Massachusetts law all companies doing business in that State must file a balance sheet, although a detailed statement is not required.

The company's 172,645 shares are all held by Mr. Ford and his son Edsel.

CHEAPER CARS.**Sequel to Retention of McKenna Duties.**

Following Mr. Snowden's decision to retain the McKenna duties, the Hillman Motor-Car Company Ltd., Coventry, has decided to reduce the prices of Hillman cars from April 28 by amounts ranging from £39 to £50.

Making this announcement Colonel J. A. Gole, chairman of the company, said:

"We are able to do this because the retention of the duties given us the greatest confidence in the future of the British motor industry. We are certain that trade in British cars will improve enormously, and we are, therefore, extending our works so that we shall be able to increase our output substantially, and thus produce in greater volume a range of quality cars at lower prices. The benefit of this organised policy is being passed on to the public immediately."

Colonel Gole added that during the past twelve months the Hillman Company had concentrated on Press advertising.

U.S. MOTOR EXPERTS.**34 For Tractor Works in Russia.**

A group of thirty-four skilled mechanics, a notion of about 350 who will take charge of and instruct Russian people in modern American manufacturing methods and high-speed production, arrived at Southampton on April 26, in the White Star liner Olympic.

These experts have come from large plants in Detroit, and are going to Stalingrad, where a large tractor factory has just been built, and equipped with the latest American machinery.

Several other American engineers also came over by the Olympic, and at the invitation of the Soviet Government are visiting Moscow, and also Nijni Novgorod, where the building of an automobile plant is contemplated.

BOY CYCLISTS.**Nearly 100 For Bucks Trial.**

Nearly 100 schoolboys from public and secondary schools in all parts of Britain, including Eton, Marlborough, and the Royal Naval College, were started by Professor A. M. Low at Slough on April 28 on a motor-cycle trial over a course of seventy-three miles through Buckinghamshire.

The trial, which was organised by the North London Motor Club, was the third of an annual series. The object was to demonstrate that the modern motor-cycle is perfectly safe for the average boy to drive.

Professor Low, who has been vice-chairman of the Auto-Cycle Union for ten years and is chairman of the Royal Automobile Club motor-cycling committee, stated that nearly all the accidents on the road were due to lack of education. "I think," he said, "that most people use the road with a mind suited to horse traffic, and a machine suited to motor traffic. The only possible way to secure safety is to drive people into thinking in parts of a second instead of parts of a minute."

Kop Hill, a gruelling ascent near Chequers, was taken by most of the competitors with ease. Some of the boys were riding powerful machines, and all handled their cycles with remarkable ease.

Mr. Alan W. Day, the hon. secretary of the organising club, received a letter from Mr. P. J. Hannan, M.P., stating: "I hope very much that the result of the trial will demonstrate the absurdity of the proposal to raise the minimum age for motor-cyclists from 14 to 16."

Thirty motor-cyclists, including some crack riders, took part in the North-West 200 miles race over the triangular Port Stewart-Coleraine-Portrush road circuit on April 26.

The winner was G. E. Nott (Coventry) who repeated last year's victory on a Rudge Whitworth, at an average speed of 67.98 miles per hour, as compared with 66.93 last year. The fastest lap, a record for the course, was accomplished by H. G. Tyrell Smith, another Rudge rider from Coventry, with 74.1 m.p.h.

PILLION RIDING.**Severe Fifty Mile Course.**

The efficiency of the modern motor-cycle was demonstrated at the fifth annual trial for motor-cyclists with pillion riders, organised by the Carshalton Motor-Cycle Club, on April 20.

The trial is over a fifty-mile course through Surrey and Kent. A hundred and eighty-one entrants, including three women, started from Sutton.

Hundreds of people assembled along the more gruelling parts of the course, which included a deep water splash at the bottom of Titsey Hill, followed by a climb up a steep bank. At another point of the course near Addington the riders had to struggle through mud almost a foot deep.

In spite of these difficulties, most of the machines won through and arrived at the scheduled time at the finishing point, Carshalton.

Mr. H. D. Weston, secretary of the club, stated that the first trial organised by the club five years ago was banned by the Auto-Cycle Union on the ground that it was dangerous. Nevertheless, the trial was held, and for four years has been sanctioned by the governing body. There has not been a single accident in the whole five trials.

KAYE DON'S RETURN.**"Silver Bullet" Was Never Fully Tested.**

London, April 23. Kaye Don arrived at Southampton to-day genial and smiling, after his ill-luck at Daytona. He told Reuters:

"Conditions were terrible. The Silver Bullet was never fully tested, because I was driving through water half the time."

He emphasised that there was no friction between himself and the authorities at Daytona. He added that he intended to return to Daytona in December.



The Marquette is sweeping to nationwide success with an array of features that distinguish it at once as the most outstanding value in the moderate-price field.

BUILT BY BUICK—The Marquette alone in its class can offer the priceless advantages of Buick engineering, Buick craftsmanship and countrywide Buick service facilities.

PERFORMANCE—Brilliant pick-up—10 to 50 miles an hour in 31 seconds—dashing speed—48 or 70 horse miles an hour—and a wonderful fund of smooth, flexible power!

PISTON DISPLACEMENT—The marvelous power plant has a larger piston displacement (145.8 cubic inches) than any car at its price!

ECONOMY—Even with larger piston displacement, this remarkable engine operates in the normal driving range with appreciably lower fuel consumption! Tire mileage is phenomenal. Service needs are at an absolute minimum.

COMPLETENESS—Throughout the Marquette you will find a full complement of the finest features. Nothing but the very best has been good enough!

ROADABILITY—So perfect are its poise and balance that, at every speed, riding qualities and roadability are amazingly superior to those of many cars of much higher price!

UPHOLSTERY—The Marquette alone in the moderate-price class is upholstered with a wonderful new waterproof, drapeproof, wear-proof mohair.

INDURANCE—Buick-built cars are famous for stamina. The Marquette delivers many thousands of miles of brilliant, uninterrupted service over every kind of road.

EXTRA VALUE—Buick's immense resources and great facilities provide in the Marquette extra goodness in every part—extra snap and sparkle in performance—extra value, unapproached at the price.

STYLE—The Marquette is as distinguished in appearance as in performance. Its handsomely tailored bodies by Fisher challenge comparison with the smartest cars on the road!

See the Marquette. Take the wheel and discover performance that knows no rival in the moderate-price field!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FULTON, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories

McLaughlin-Buick, Ottawa, Ont.

Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

Distinguished from all other cars in its field by these . . . outstanding superiorities

114" W.B. Marquette Models	H.K.\$3,960 to H.K.\$4,250
118" W.B. Buick Models	H.K.\$4,750 to H.K.\$5,130
124" W.B. Buick Models	H.K.\$5,930 to H.K.\$6,015
132" W.B. Buick Models	H.K.\$5,635 to H.K.\$7,640

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD

Telephone 30228.

83 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

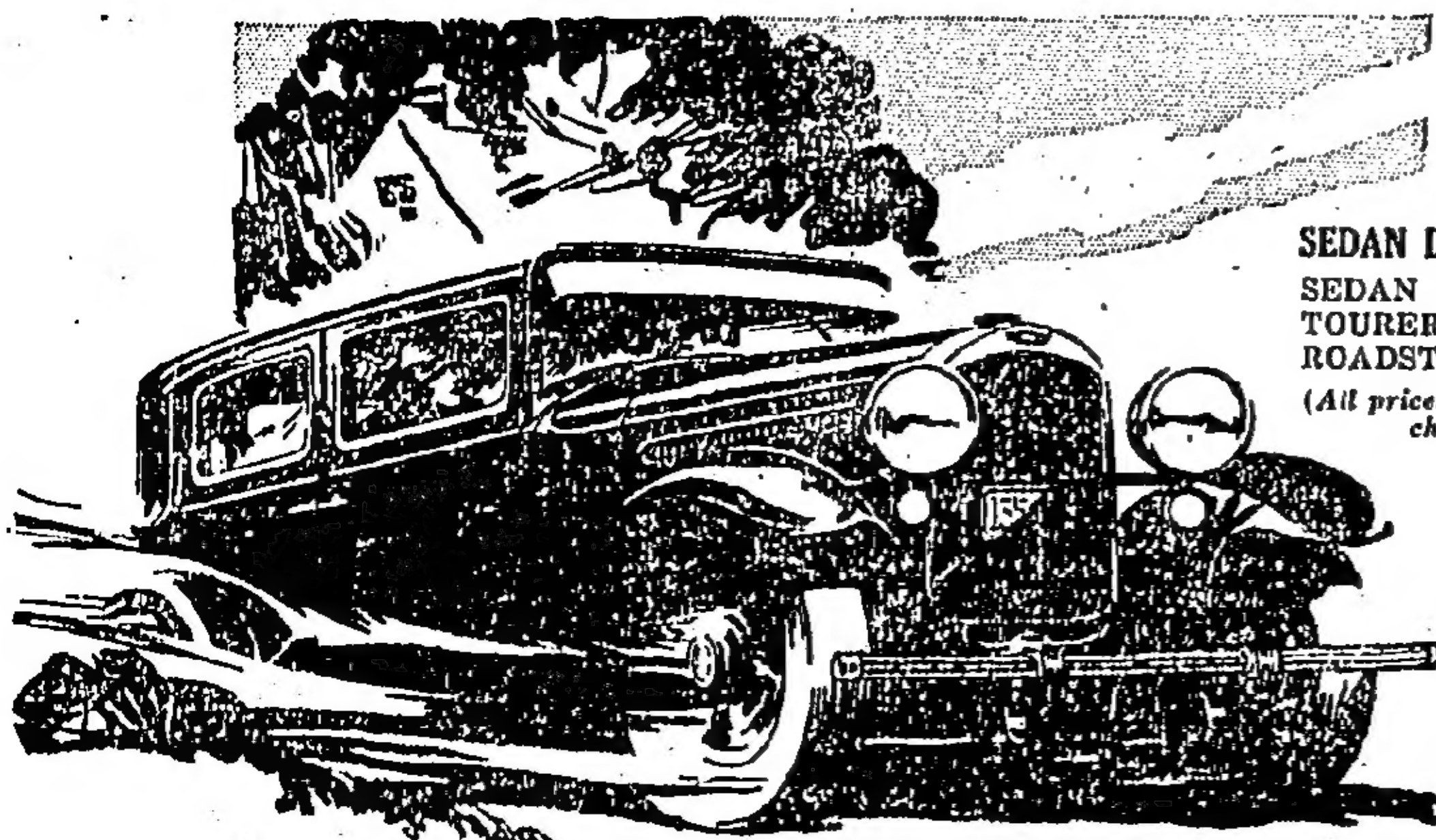
SPEED AND COMFORT BEYOND ANY CAR AT THE PRICE

In the brilliant new Willys Six, Willys-Overland presents the fastest, liveliest and most comfortable car ever offered at such a low price.

Its big new engine gives speed of over 70 miles per hour, and over 45 miles per hour in second gear. At the same time, the Willys Six is remarkably economical in its use of petrol—at the modern cruising speeds of 35 to 45 miles per hour.

Smart new lines, harmonious new colours and rich new upholstery fabrics give the new Willys Six an unusual appeal.

Visit your nearest Willys-Overland dealer for an inspection and a demonstration.

LOWER COST OF OPERATION

SEDAN DE LUXE \$3,300
SEDAN \$3,160
TOURER \$2,850
ROADSTER \$2,850

(All prices and specifications subject to change without notice.)

The 1930 WILLYS SIX

OVER 70 MILES PER HOUR—65 HORSEPOWER

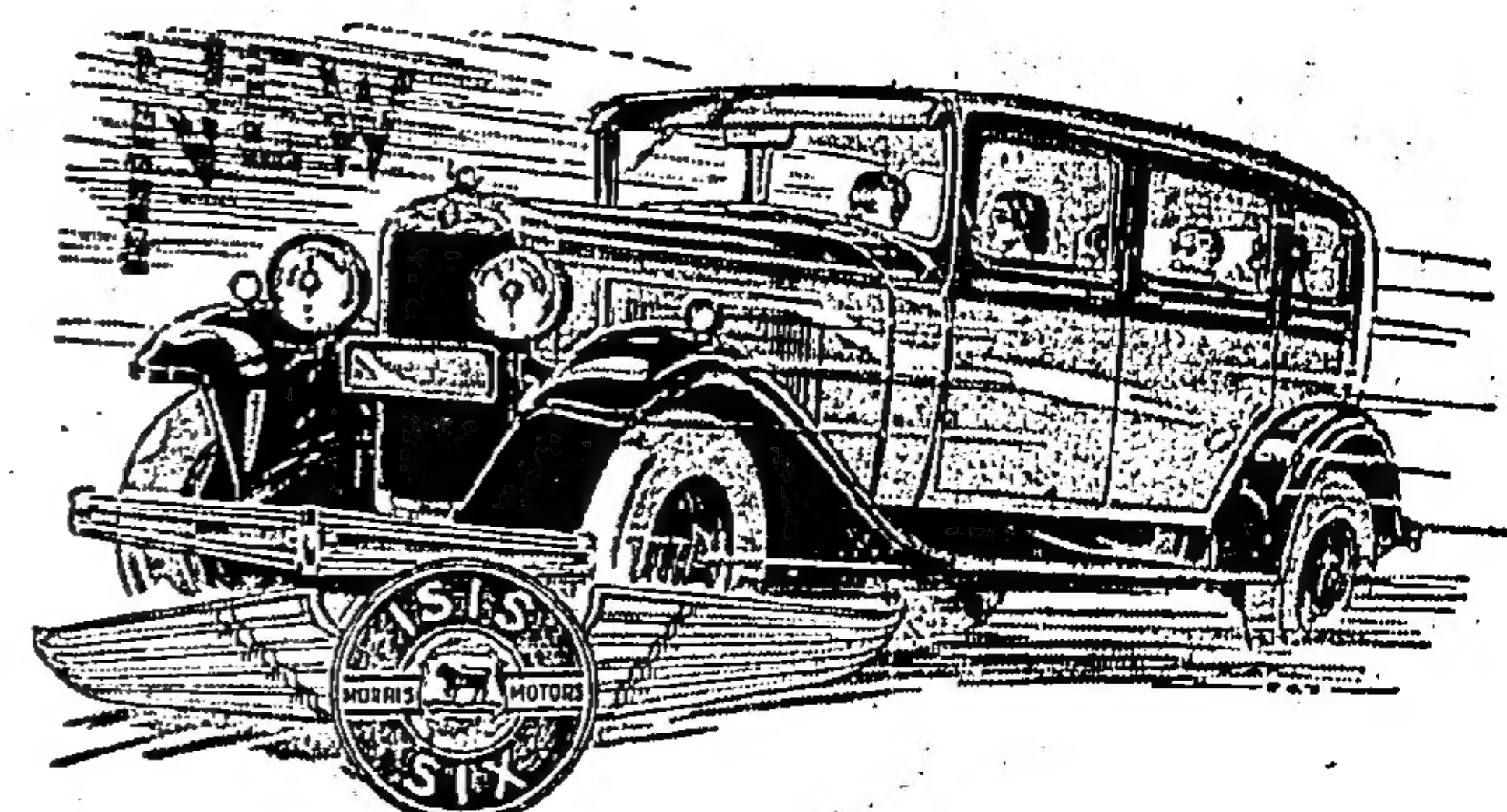
Sole Distributors for Hong Kong & S. China.

GILMAN & CO., LTD.
4A, Des Voeux Road, C.

Service Station Garage:

DURO MOTOR CO., LTD.
132, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

**This Isis Six!**

THIS embodiment of swift and tireless energy—an inspiration of fine coachcraft and perfect travel-ease; eager, smooth-flowing power, ready response to handy controls, charming cellulose colour harmonies, world roadability; in fact all the most exacting could desire is yours in this sparkling, up-to-the-minute creation of the Morris Factory, greatest in Europe.

Eighteen H.P. (R.A.C.) valve-in-head engine. Internal expanding hydraulic four-wheel brakes, one-piece creakless body and chassis construction, low hung, yet with ample clearance. High-gear performance from a crawl to the sixties.

Deliveries from Oxford, England, now being made. Ask your Dealer for a trial run. Your order placed now will ensure early delivery.

**£385****THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE**

25 Queen's Road Central

Telephone 24769.

PRODUCT OF MORRIS MOTORS (1928) LTD.



CHAIRMAN: SIR WILLIAM R. MORRIS, Bt.

FOR THE BEST SPORTING GOSSIP,
SHARE QUOTATIONS AND NEWS.
READ
The China Mail
Established 1846.

Hongkong Sunday Herald.

五廿月五年十三百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 25, 1930. 七廿月卯年午戊 國民華中

YOU HAVE RELATIONS OR FRIENDS
ON LEAVE.
IT IS ONLY FAIR THAT YOU
SHOULD KEEP THEM INFORMED
UPON THE CURRENT EVENTS IN
THE COLONY.
SEND THEM
THE OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

RED HOT GENERALS.

Popular Misbelief in the
British Army.

G.O.C.'S AMUSING ADDRESS.

Prior to the Empire Day service in St. John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, yesterday, the local detachments of the Girl Guides were kindly invited by His Excellency the G.O.C., Major-General J. W. Sandilands, D.S.O., to assemble in the delightful garden of Headquarters House. The Guides formed up on one of the lawns and the General addressed them as follows:

Mrs. Southern and Girl Guides, it is a great pleasure for me to be able to see the Hong Kong Girl Guides on parade this morning, more especially as it is Empire Day.

In the course of my career as a soldier, I have seen hundreds of thousands of men on parade, but it has seldom been my luck to be asked to inspect a parade of girls.

In the Army it is the popular belief (although I claim that it is not true) that no General inspection is complete without the General working himself up into a perfect fury and finding fault with everybody and everything.

Not A Monster.

Such a thing would be impossible to-day, for two reasons. Firstly, no General could be such a monster as to say anything unkind to such a charming group of young ladies, as are parading this morning. Secondly, there is nothing to find fault with, and I must confess I find the uniform worn by the Chinese girls very attractive, and it is quite obvious to me that you are all happy and contented.

After Church, I hope that you will all come back to my garden and we will do our best to provide refreshments suitable for the occasion.

Best of Spirits.

The whole party in the best of spirits then marched off to Church and returned later to enjoy the hospitality of the General and to sit about on the grass and play games.

Before the Guides dispersed Mrs. Southern expressed their thanks to General Sandilands and said she hoped they would prove themselves worthy of the good opinion formed by their host. The Guides had a very good friend in General Sandilands and the day was a red letter day in the annals of Guiding when they had been inspected by a "real live General" and had won words of approval from him.

Three hearty cheers and a "tiger" were given for the General and an extra one for Captain Cameron and Lieut. Baskerville-Glegg; who assisted to make the Guides welcome.

In addition to the Chief Commissioner there were present: Miss Jaques (District Commissioner, Hong Kong), Miss Sawyer (District Commissioner, Kowloon), Mrs. T. H. King (Hon. Sec.), and Mrs. Grigor (Equipment Secretary).

The Companies represented were 1st Hong Kong (Miss Steele), 2nd Hong Kong, St. Paul's School (Miss Pau and Miss Thimley); 3rd Hong Kong, Belknap School (Mrs. Cresswell and Miss Lopes); 4th Hong Kong, Belknap School (Mrs. Perry); 1st Kowloon, Central British School (Miss Taylor); 2nd Kowloon, Diocesan School (Misses Chan, Smalley and Luck); 3rd Kowloon, Ying Wah School (Mrs. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Rule); and the Ranger Co.

FELL FROM FERRY.

While the ferry launch "Man On" was on a trip to Hong Kong from Shamshuipo a Chinese male third class passenger accidentally fell overboard. A stop was made, and although a search which lasted for 20 minutes was conducted, no trace of the unfortunate man was found.

A demonstration tour of Europe is to be made by American fliers as a prelude to an invasion of the market by American aeroplane manufacturers.

Johannesburg (South Africa). Hospital is buying a gramme of radium and launching a national campaign to fight cancer, which is increasing.

A FIRE FARCE.

Kowloon Brigade Turns
Out in Force.

SERVICES NOT REQUIRED.

The efficiency of the Kowloon Fire Brigade was conclusively demonstrated last night when two appliances were rushed to a lantern fire in Wooning Street in record time, but only to find that their services were not required.

The firemen did not feel very pleasant about it, but who could blame them? Whoever the man was that played this prank on them, the only excuse he had for sending the alarm to the Fire Station was that a Chinese paper lantern became ignited in the middle of the street. There was not the slightest risk of the fire spreading to any house in the vicinity, and anyone who knows what a Chinese paper lantern is will know that it will burn itself out in less than a minute. Yet this man thought that the assistance of the Brigade was necessary, and he lost no time in raising the alarm.

GEOLOGY OF CHINA.

Canton University Party
Leaving.

Nanking, May 4.

A Scientific Expedition under the leadership of a Swiss Professor of the Department of Geology of the Chungshan University in Canton is leaving for Szechuan shortly via Yunnan and Kweichow, according to information from local educational circles. The object of the expedition is to make a geological survey of the frontier districts of Szechuan. The expedition is composed of several teachers and students of the Department of Geology and expects to be gone about a year.

At the request of Messrs. Tai Chiao and Chu Chia-hua, chancellor and vice-chancellor of the university, the Nanking Government has appropriated \$150,000 for the purchase of the necessary scientific apparatus for the party.

As the expedition will cover a vast tract of territory infested by bandits, the Government has wired the provincial authorities of Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechuan, ordering them to render adequate protection to the scientists while travelling in their districts, and also to provide armed escorts for them.

This is the second expedition to be sent by the Canton Government University, the first expedition under a well-known German geologist having been in Szechuan for some months. In addition the Ministry of Railways has an expedition in the field under the leadership of Dr. V. K. Ting. Dr. Ting went to Yunnan, Kweichow and Szechuan last year in company with Mr. Y. T. Chao and is returning to Peking shortly.

PEKING STUDENTS.

Nanking May Appoint
New Head.

Nanking, May 6.

A delegation of students of Peking University, Tientsin, called at the Ministry of Education to-day and petitioned for the early appointment of a director so that there may be a responsible man at the head of the institution. Dr. Monling Chiang, the Minister, being engaged, a secretary of the Ministry was deputed to receive the students and hear their views. The delegation will call on Dr. C. T. Wang and Dr. Wang Chung-hui for the purpose of enlisting their support. Both officials are alumni of Peking.

Since the resignation of Mr. Mou Yi-shen, the University has been without a head. At one time the students urged the appointment of Mr. Tien-lin Chao, former President of the University, who is now with the K.M.A. head office in Tientsin, but he declined to consider the offer.—Kuo Wen.

"RUBBER DICTATOR"

Death in Java of Estate
Owners Representatives.

Batavia, Yesterday.

The death has occurred of Mr. Marinus, the official delegate of rubber estate owners in Holland, known as "the rubber dictator".—Reuter.

MERCHANTS' STRIKE.

Compromise with the
Swatow Government.

SEQUEL TO FOKI'S ARREST.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]

Swatow, Last Night.

The strike of money changers in Swatow, which is supported by the local leading merchant bodies as a protest against the arbitrary action of the police in arresting a fold of a money exchange, has been called off, a compromise having been reached at a meeting between the merchants and the Government delegates.

This incident is the outcome of the Swatow merchants taking united action against the imposition of a surtax on electricity supply, and it was due to the refusal of a money exchange to pay this surtax when the police called on them to comply with the order that one or two folk of this money exchange were roughly handled and one was arrested.

Government's Promise.

The Swatow Government has now promised the merchants that the imposition of this surtax will be suspended for the time being until instructions from the Canton Government are obtained.

The merchants' demand for the release of the foki has also been met.

FLYING PREMIER.

Week-end Service to
Glasgow.

NOT A "FREE" TRIP.

Rugby, Friday.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, the Prime Minister, accompanied by Miss Isabel MacDonald, to-day flew from London to Scotland as ordinary passengers in the Imperial Airways liner, City of Glasgow, which was inaugurating a new experimental week-end service between Croydon and the Scottish towns. There were 10 other passengers. En route a halt was made at Manchester, where the Premier inspected the aerodrome.—British Wireless Service.

EX-PRIMATE WORSE.

Condition Gives Cause
for Anxiety.

Rugby, Friday.

The condition of the former Archbishop of Canterbury, Lord Davidson, who passed a very restless night to-day, gave cause for anxiety. He is 82 years of age.—British Wireless Service.

CHINA WAR.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Councillor Li Yi of the 8th Route Army has been appointed Pacification Commissioner of the Posh and Lungchow region for the disarmament and recruitment of the rebel troops, who were left behind by the main body of the Ironsides and Kwangsi-ites, and some of whom were not willing to retreat with the rebels. In order to prevent such disorganised remnants from becoming guerrillas, it becomes necessary to re-enlist these scattered elements. According to Mr. Yang Yuen-kung, a member of the Kwangsi Provincial Committee, General Lui Woon-yim, chairman of Kwangsi, has made all preparations to organise on July 1 the Kwangsi Provincial Government, and simultaneously to inaugurate the departments of Civil Affairs and Finance, pending further instructions from the General Government, relative to the appointments of departmental commissioners and other officials.

Prior to the inauguration of the Kwangsi Provincial Government the civil affairs will be however, taken charge by the Commander-in-Chief, Chan Chai-long, under order of the State Council. For the present, General Lui Woon-yim will submit a daily report by wire to the C.I.C. regarding the political movements in Kwangsi for the latter's personal and approval.—Canton News Agency.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on 355 metres:—

11 a.m.—Church Service relayed from Union Church:—

Voluntary.
Hymn: "When Morning Gilds the Skies."

Prayer.
The Lord's Prayer.
Hymn: "God Will I Bless at All Times."

The Lesson.
The Address.
Hymn: "The World Looks Very Beautiful."

Offertory.
Silent Prayer.
Hymn: "Come Unto Me, Ye Weary."

Short.
Hymn: "Lord, Let Mercy Now Attend Us."

Benediction.
Voluntary.

12.15 p.m.—Approximately.—Chinese Programme.

1 p.m.—Close Down.

1.30 p.m.—Weather Report.

9-10.30 p.m.—Programme of H.M.V. & Columbia Records by courtesy of Messrs. Moutrie & Company:—

"1812 Overture" (Tchaikowsky, Op. 49).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

"Eugen Onegin" (Tchaikowsky).
Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

"Gems from 'Mignon'" (Thomas).
Gems from "Tales of Hoffman" (Offenbach).
Victor Opera Company, Mixed Voices with Orchestra.

"Jewels of the Madonna" (Wolf-Ferrari).
Victor Symphony Orchestra, Direction of Rosario Bourdon.

"Lucia di Lammermoor—Mad Scene" (Donizetti).
Toti Dal Monte, Soprano with Orchestra.

"Caprice No. 13" (Paganini-Kreisler).
"Caprice No. 24" (Paganini-Kreisler).
Jascha Heifetz, Piano Accompanist—A. Benoit.

"La Czarina—Mazurka" (Léonide Ganne).
"Rendezvous—Intermezzo" (W. Alletier).
Victor Salon Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, Director.

"Kala—Medley" (arr. C. J. Kuni).
"Woonahale—Medley" (arr. C. J. Kuni).
Royal Hawaiian Trio, Hawaiian Guitars and Ukulele.

"Witches' Dance" (MacDowell, Op. 17, No. 2).
1. "Nautilus"; 2. "To the Sea" (MacDowell, Op. 66, Nos. 7 and 1).

"Don Pasquale—Serenata, 'Com' e gentili'" (Donizetti).
"Cavalleria Rusticana—Stelliana" (Mascagni).
"Giovanni Martinelli" (Strauss).
"Traumer" (Schumann).
"Evening Song" (Schumann).
Victor String Ensemble, Josef Pasternack, Director.

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" (Johann Strauss).
International Concert Orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, Director.

"Amor mio (My Love)" Enrico Caruso.
"Cielo Turchino" (Schumann).
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Majestic Theatre Relay.

By arrangement with the management, the Orchestra of the Majestic Theatre, under the direction of Mr. H. E. Nicholson will contribute to the local radio programme on Monday when a special programme will be relayed by Z.B.W. from the Theatre.

The programme arranged will include instrumental solos in addition to renderings by the full orchestra, commencing at 9.20 p.m. and concluding at approximately 11 p.m.

Commencing with the feature film "All Aboard," starring Johnny Hines, the Orchestra will play the following:—
Overture: "Light Cavalry" (Suppe).
Waltz: "Dream Lover" (from the "Love Parade").
Till: "A Gentle Idyll" (Hart).
Sax Solo: "The Laughing Sax".
Entracte: "The Phantom Melody" (Kretschmer).
"Dream of Love" (Harcourt).
Harcourt: "Moonbeam" (Drigo).
Selection: "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sullivan).
Serenata: "Tanno" (Arnold).
Telephone Solo: "Mac & Mac" (Alford).
Melodie: "Creole" (Madura).
Fox Trot: "Will o' Tell".
Musical Director: Mr. H. E. Nicholson.

Miss Marjorie Clementson, the daughter of the rector of Staplehurst, has been left the income from £20,000 by Mr. J. B. Newlyn, so long as she remains unmarried.

JAPAN'S SUCCESS.

Wins Basketball for
First Time.

WOMEN'S TENNIS.

[From Our Own Correspondent.]
Tokyo, Last Night.

For the first time in the history of the games, Japan won the Olympic basketball contest, defeating China by 39 to 24. The game was rough, and many fouls were called, especially against the Chinese who complained that the officials favoured the Japanese.

At half time Japan led by 15 to 12. Uyeda was Japan's highest scorer with 14 points, and Tong was China's star player with ten points.

In the women's tennis, Mrs. Ochoa beat Miss Lucy Lee, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, whilst Miss Gloria Lee beat Miss Careaga, 6-1, 6-1.

THE NAVAL TREATY.

U.S. Senate Working
Overtime.

A SPECIAL SESSION?

Washington, Yesterday.

Complete agreement has been reached on the Tariff Bill by spokesmen of both Houses. The agreement followed a compromise on the provision for taking from the President power over flexible rates. The debate on the Bill will be resumed in the Senate immediately.

President Hoover announces his intention to call a special session immediately after the close of the regular session, which has already lasted thirteen months, if the Senate finds itself unable to dispose of the Naval Treaty now. Mr. Johnson, Chairman of the House of Representatives Immigration Committee, has announced that he is proposing an amendment to the Immigration Act, so as to give Japan a proportionate quota of immigrants.—Reuter's American Service.

ARMY PAGEANT.

Military Tournament at
Olympia.

TO BE OPENED BY KING.

Rugby, Yesterday.

A Royal Military tournament, in which the Navy, Army and Air Force combine annually to give at Olympia a display which is one of the pleasantest and most picturesque events of the London season, will be opened by the King and Queen next Thursday. This year there will be 54 officers and 1,600 other ranks, together with 300 horses and a number of guns, tanks and other vehicles used in the performance, and an historical pageant in uniforms of the Seventeenth Century will be provided by the Second Battalion Loyal Fusiliers. Last year £27,000 was raised by the tournament, which lasted a fortnight and in all annual displays have raised £250,000 for Service charities.—British Wireless Service.

LORD STRICKLAND.

Unmoved by Shot.

Rugby, Friday.

An unsuccessful attempt to shoot Lord Strickland, the Prime Minister of Malta, was made in the Law Court at Valetta, the Malta capital, to-day. Lord Strickland was uninjured, thanks to the prompt action of a policeman who seized the hand of his assailant, a one-armed man, and directed the shots upward to the ceiling. Lord Strickland remained unmoved by the episode and watched the arrest of his assailant, who was quietly removed by the Police. Lord Strickland was afterwards the centre of a great ovation of large crowds.—British Wireless Service.

Further Report.

In connection with the attempt to kill Lord Strickland, Prime Minister of Malta, Reuter cables that a fanatical Nationalist named Miller fired point blank at him. Lord Strickland, it is added, was not hit, but was momentarily dazed.

HON. MR. COCHRANE.

Successor to Sir William
Peel.

CHIEF SECRETARY, F.M.S.

Rugby, Friday.

The Colonial Office announces the appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. W. H. Cochrane, British Resident at Perak, as Chief Secretary to the Government of the Federated Malay States, in succession to Sir William Peel, K.B.E.—British Wireless Service.

[The Hon. Mr. Cochrane is connected with the well-known families of Tenant and Dunonald and was formerly Acting British Resident of Selangor, at Kuala Lumpur, where he made numerous friends. He is a good after-dinner speaker, possessing a dry sense of humour, and like his predecessor, in office, Sir William Peel, takes a keen interest in all forms of sport, particularly in Rugby. Both Sir William and Mr. Cochrane were present at a dinner given in the Selangor Club Chambers last year after the match for the Rugby Cup (presented by H.M.S. Malaya) against the Services. Mr. Cochrane, who has spent over twenty years in the Malayan Civil Service, is well-acquainted with the task which he is about to assume. He will reside at "Carcosa," Kuala Lumpur, the former residence of Sir William Peel, situated on a hill in the picturesque Victoria Gardens.]

PASSENGER LIST.

ARRIVALS.

Per s.s. President McKinley on May 23:—
J. Franquet, Mile. P. George, H. Herman, H. Harvey, P. Fordat, F. Sutterle, D. Tilling.

DEPARTURES.

Per s.s. Mantua for Home via ports on May 24:—
J. M. Andrews, J. S. Blandford, Miss M. C. Bagge, B. D. Burporio, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. B. Blackford, Mrs. J. H. Bourne, Mrs. R. K. Batchelor, Dr. H. Bode, Mrs. P. E. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. B. Barbat, C. de Bruyn, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Campbell, Miss M. Campbell, J. Cresswell, Mrs. H. J. D. Clark, Master I. R. W. Clark, Capt. R. C. Dene, Mrs. J. A. Enright, H. F. Ellen, J. Eccles, Miss B. M. Edis, J. Elliott, Miss E. M. Elliott, R. D. Forayth, A. L. Farwell, J. Gillespie, H. Gild, W. J. Gordon, Mrs. T. J. Graham, Miss C. Graham, W. G. Gerrard, W. Hall, Mrs. H. Handley-Derry, R. Horne, V. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. C. Henderson, Miss H. R. Hurd, Miss Hamilton, Mrs. Hendy, Miss G. Hoady, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harrison, Master H. W. Harrison, Master K. Harrison, Miss M. D. Horne, H. Hale, Surg. Lt.-Col. R. W. Higgins, R.N., Mrs. L. C. W. Higgins, J. Hoarford, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harper, Miss J. M. Harper, Master E. Harper, H. Hammarford, P. J. Job, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kirby, Master A. W. Kirby, Surg. Rear-Admiral Wm. W. Kelr, R.N., C. H. Lear, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lindsay and infant, Master C. Lindsay, Miss C. P. Lindsay, Master J. A. Lindsay, Mrs. P. S. E. Maxwell, L. Mulhalla, C. McLean, Mrs. S. C. Miskin and child, Mr. N. J. Marr, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miller, Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Mackellar and 2 infants and Nurse (Miss M. McCrimmon), Mrs. W. G. H. Miles, Miss J. S. Miles and Nurse (Mrs. E. E. Ponney), Mrs. E. J. Morris, Miss J. J. MacLaine and Nurse (Miss C. Blight), H. E. Murkatroyd, C. Mottram, Miss T. C. Noltenius, Miss E. O'Sullivan, Miss V. A. O'Sullivan, C. Pain, Miss E. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. M. Royds, Miss L. Ross, W. S. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rogers and infant, Miss A. Rogers, G. S. Stables, F. J. H. Sturges, W. Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. C. Spooner, Miss L. E. Spooner, Miss A. A. Symington, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. G. F. H. Taylor, D. Tolan, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Vachna and infant, Master J. Vachna, Master H. Vachna, J. H. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. D. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weathercock and 2 children, Miss C. White, Mrs. C. Wynne and 2 children, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wickett, Wadhwal, G. Wynne, L. J. Wagnall, K. Weble.

BANDIT EDUCATOR.

8,000 Women & Children
Homeless in Loyang.

CONDITIONS IN W. HONAN.

Loyang, Ho., May 4.

General Chang Chih-kung, formerly General Liu Chen-hua's man, a notorious bandit-General, has arrived at Loyang. Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang will soon offer him a very important military position. There is no doubt that all the outlaws in Western Honan will return to him as useful soldiers, as most of the bandit ring-leaders are all his former subordinates. The Western Honan people are therefore pessimistic, fearing his arrival. General Chang is an enthusiastic educator. In his town, named Nan-yan, about 40 li south from Loyang city, he has established a higher primary school in which there are now over one hundred students.

At the 15th year of the Republic General Chang fought against the local Red Spears in the vicinity of Loyang, but he was defeated by the Kuomintang in the long run. So the properties, belonging to him, such as houses and land, in value about \$200,000, were confiscated by the political authorities as the educational funds of the Fourth Normal School, Loyang. Judging from the general opinion the military authorities will soon return him his properties.

Besides the male famine victims there are about 8,000 women and children who are homeless at the Loyang city. Of them 1,500 are severely sick and 150 of them die each day.

Recently the military authorities issued an announcement stating that taking the young famine boys compulsorily as soldiers or as army coolies is strictly prohibited. Day before yesterday a long train, containing more than 20 cars full of famine relief grain, went westward, passing by the railway station. It was transported in the name of the International Famine Relief Association.—Peking and Tientsin Times.

"AUSSIE" GOES MAD.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Magnificent Flight.

Rugby, Friday.
Miss Amy Johnson hopes to-morrow to reach Port Darwin, Australia, the goal of her magnificent flight from England. To-day she flew a few miles from the remote village in Timor in the Malay Archipelago, to the town of Atambua, and from there she will set off early to-morrow on a 500 miles' flight over the sea to the Australian coast. She is awaited with great enthusiasm, and aeroplanes will meet her and escort her to her landing place.—British Wireless Service.

Arrival Broadcast.

Later.
News of Miss Amy Johnson's arrival was broadcast throughout Australia two minutes after her landing at Port Darwin. She was greeted with enthusiastic delight by the whole country.

Guest of Government.
Port Darwin, Yesterday.
Miss Amy Johnson made a spectacular landing at 3.55 p.m. (local time) and was escorted by three aeroplanes and one aeroplane. The Government Resident welcomed her on behalf of the Commonwealth Government, after which she was driven to Government House, where she will be the guest of the Government.

World-Stirring Event.
Sydney, Yesterday.
Mr. J. Scullin, the Premier, on behalf of the Federal Government, sent a message congratulating Miss Amy Johnson and inviting her to visit Canberra while the Federal Parliament is sitting. The ex-Attorney-General, Mr. Latham, Mr. Bayly and Mr. Hogan, the Premiers of New South Wales and Victoria respectively, also "returned congratulations" have congratulated Miss Johnson on her world-stirring achievement.—Reuter.

Printed and published for the
Proprietors, the Hong Kong
Herald Publishing Company,
by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON,
business manager, at 25,
Wyndham Street, Hong
Kong.